

Final Exam Schedule — See Pages 10-12



SANTA CLAUS sets up headquarters in the Delta Gamma house, above, bringing DG first prize in the sorority division of Holiday Season's house-decorating contest.

Holiday Season Ends With Party, Carolling

HOLIDAY SEASON activities continue this evening with the annual tree-lighting ceremony and the presentation of Handel's Messiah.

The tree-lighting will be held outside for the first time this year. The ceremony begins at 8 pm behind the Library. E. K. Morris, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will light the tree after Ron Howard, president of the Engineering Council, presents it to the University.

Handel's Messiah will be presented by the University Chorus and Orchestra at 8:30 pm, immediately following the tree-lighting. The performance is free and will be held in Lisher Auditorium.

The Children's Christmas Party will be held tomorrow at the Superdorm cafeteria from 2 to 4 pm. Each organization is required to have at least two representatives there.

The Candlelight Service is scheduled for 12:10 pm tomorrow in the University Chapel, 1906 H St. All students are invited to attend the services.

The carolling party at the GW Hospital Thursday will climax this year's Holiday Season. Organizations are asked to send five or more people. They should meet in front of the Union at 7 pm. Hot chocolate will be served

at Superdorm afterwards.

The winners of the Holiday Season poster contest and house decorations contest were announced last Friday.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority won first place in the poster contest.

Winners in the house decorations are: Sigma Chi Fraternity and Delta Gamma Sorority. In the independent category Superdorm placed first.

Over 450 Attend

Students Protest Punitive Draft

by Irene Philip
News Editor

OBJECTING to the draft reclassification of four University of Michigan students who had participated in a sit-in at the Ann Arbor draft board, over 450 students gathered at a Student Council sponsored rally on "Free Speech and the Draft" in the New Residence Hall for Women on Dec. 7.

The rally was originally scheduled to precede an appearance by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, who was to speak before the

Political Affairs Society. The morning before he was to speak his office told the Political Affairs Society that he would be unable to come because of illness.

Speaking at the rally were Monroe Freedman, professor of law at GW and chairman of Washington's Civil Liberties Union; Hugh LeBlanc, chairman of the political science Department, and Skip Gnehm, president of the Student Council. Allen Snyder, editor-in-chief of the HATCHET, was program coordinator and moderator.

The students originally planned to present Gen. Hershey with

a petition opposing the action taken by the Michigan draft board and urging Gen. Hershey to see that such practices are discontinued; but because he canceled his appearance the petitions will now be taken to his office as soon as they are collected.

The petition read, in part, "we are outraged and frightened by the reported action of the Michigan State draft board. . . we all affirm their right to protest without harassment and intimidation by the draft board. We call on you as head of the Selective Service

(See Punitive Draft, page 13)



FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY students gathered at the Student Council-sponsored rally concerning the draft reclassification, held last Tuesday night in the New Women's Residence Hall.

The University Hatchet

Second Class Postage Paid at Washington, D. C.

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The George Washington University

December 14, 1965

Student Life Vote Relaxes Campus Dress Regulations

by Charles Ory

DRESS RULES and regulations were drastically changed by unanimous vote at the Student Life meeting last Friday.

Under the new Student Life regulations, dress standards will be set by student-peer groups in areas of their jurisdiction, and by the individual professor in the classrooms in accordance to standards of good taste.

In proposing the motion, HATCHET Editor-in-Chief Allen Snyder, a member of the Student Life Committee, said he agreed wholeheartedly with the principles stated in the Student Handbook, but felt that if the student is to be considered mature and responsible, he should know what is good taste in dress and should not have to be told by the Administration.

Snyder was referring to the dress regulations stated on page 18 of the Student Handbook, which are as follows:

"Each student who enters the University is a responsible individual who knows the standards of good taste and behavior. . .

"The students of GW take pride in being well groomed and

courteous. The reputation can be maintained only by the cooperation of the entire student body. A neat appearance and courteous behavior can and will make many friends for each student and for the University.

"Each student who comes to the University knows the standards of good taste. It is, therefore, left to the student to conduct himself within these standards. The University does not need to itemize these standards, for every gentleman knows that a shirt tail hanging out or rubber-thong sandals are not appropriate in the classrooms or the public areas of the campus.

"For women, skirts and dresses are the only appropriate campus attire with one exception: a special provision has been made for women living in residence halls to wear slacks and bermudas (no cut-offs) from Friday at 7:30 pm until the student's respective Sunday night curfew and on University holidays only in the immediate campus areas, not including the Student Union, classrooms, and the Library.

"Women students must wear coats over gym clothes when

travelling between buildings in gym outfits becomes necessary. An instructor may request any student whose dress is not acceptable to him leave the classroom."

Snyder's motion eliminated the itemized list of "shall nots" since they were "inconsistent

Next Issue....

THE NEXT ISSUE of the HATCHET will appear on Jan. 11 because of the Christmas vacation. All material for the Jan. 11 issue should be submitted by 1 pm Friday, Jan. 7.

The whole HATCHET staff extends its wishes to the Administration, faculty and students for a very happy holiday.

with the very commendable principles stated above," he said.

The individual dorm councils will now have the sole power to set and regulate dress standards for residents and visitors inside the dorm. The Student Union Board now can regulate dress in the Union while the professors will regulate dress in the classrooms.

There would be no standard for the street areas except the student's personal conception of what is proper dress, Dean of men Paul V. Bissell observed.

If a student feels that the new dress regulations, passed by any peer group are unfair, he may appeal them to the Student Life Committee, which has final say in all student activities, according to Dean Bissell.

Bissell approved of the motion, stating, "Now the whole responsibility is on the individual student (to determine what is good dress) and it is too bad if he (the student) doesn't have any pride in his personal appearance."

According to Snyder, dress rules for those areas which do not fall under the jurisdiction of any specific committee could be set by the Student Council, if it so desired.

Arlene Foreman, member of the Inter-residence Hall Council stated, "At first glance it seems like the Student Life Committee took commendable action by putting dress regulations in to the hands of the student leaders."

The dress regulations which were changed by the Student Life Committee had been included in the 1965-'66 Student Handbook, published under the authority of the deans of men and women. By general consensus of the Committee, however, the wording of this booklet will now require Committee approval.

The Student Life Committee, composed of six students and seven faculty and administrative members, is the highest legislative and review body of student activities, subject only to the review of the University president and Board of Trustees.

University Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 14

Outdoor Tree-lighting Ceremony, behind the Library; 8 pm.
Christmas Concert: GWU Chorus and Orchestra, Lisher Auditorium; 8:30 pm.

Wednesday, Dec. 15

University Candlelight Service, University Chapel, 1906 H St., Dr. Sizoo; 12:10 pm.
Children's Christmas Party, Superdorm cafeteria; 2-4 pm.
Student Council meeting, fifth floor Library; 8 pm.

Thursday, Dec. 16

Carolling Party, GW Hospital, refreshments at Superdorm afterwards, meet in front of Union; 7 pm.
Basketball, Citadel, Ft. Myer; 8:30 pm.

Saturday, Dec. 17

Basketball, William and Mary, Ft. Myer; 8:30 pm.

Monday, Dec. 20

Christmas Recess begins.

Monday, Jan. 3

Classes resume.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Dec. 14

• SIGMA XI will sponsor Dr. S. P. Bjorklund speaking on "Elementary Particles" at 12 noon in the Faculty Club.

• EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will take place at 5:05 pm in Woodhull C.

• LIBERTARIAN Society will meet to hear Constantine Boldyreff speaking on "Current Trends in the Soviet Union" at 8:30 pm in Monroe 200.

Wednesday, Dec. 15

• EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will be celebrated at 5:05 pm in Woodhull C.

• STUDENT National Education Association will meet at 7 pm in Woodhull to discuss jobs; graduates of GW now employed in local school systems will be on hand. Nomination of officers will also take place.

• GEOLOGY CLUB will meet in C-9 at 8 pm to hear Dr. Charles Naeser speak on "Rare Earth Geochemistry."

• DANCE NIGHT will be held at 8 pm in Bldg. J; student choreography from the modern dance classes and the Dance Production groups will take place.

• YOUNG REPUBLICANS will hold their Christmas Party on the second floor of the Campus Club, 8-11 pm; all are invited.

• RELIGION in Life Lecture will be presented by Daniel Callahan, on "Contemporary Catholicism" at 8 pm at the Concordia United Church of Christ, 1920 F St.

Thursday, Dec. 16

• LUTHERAN Student Association will hold devotional services at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St., at 8 am.

• CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 5:05 pm in Bldg. O.

• EPISCOPAL Conversations will be held at the home of the Chaplain, 2424 K Street, at 7:30 pm.

Friday, Dec. 17

• CHESS CLUB will meet in Govt. 300 at 12 noon.

Sunday, Dec. 19

• INTERNATIONAL STUDENT House will hold a tea at 4 pm followed by the Russian movie "Aram Khachaturyan."

NOTES

• AMERICAN STUDENTS who

Dr. Callahan To Discuss 'Contemporary Catholicism'

DANIEL CALLAHAN, associate editor of Commonweal, will speak on "Contemporary Catholicism" in the Religion in Life Series tomorrow at 8 pm in the Concordia Church of Christ 1920 F St., NW. The lecture is open to the public.

Callahan, who has written many magazine articles and edited a number of books, is the author of two books: "Honesty in the

Church;" and "The Mind of the Catholic Layman." He is said to represent a group of young Americans who are pressing for a greater voice for the laity in the church.

Job Applications Due in January

STUDENTS wishing summer government jobs are reminded that Civil Service Form 5000-AB must be submitted to the Civil Service Commission before the Jan. 3 deadline. Submitting this form will qualify applicants to take the two and a half-hour written test, which will be given only once, in late January or early February.

The form is available at the University Placement Office, post offices, U.S. Civil Service Commission offices and Boards of U.S. Civil Service Examiners. Forms should be mailed to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., 20415.

Further information can be found in the Civil Service Commission's pamphlet No. 68, "Summer Vacation Jobs in Federal Agencies," which will be available in early December at most places where application forms are distributed.

Buchanan Probes Conservatism

CONGRESSMAN John Buchanan, a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee,

spoke at the Young Republican meeting last Wednesday evening at Woodhull house.

Buchanan, a freshman Congressman from Alabama, recently served on the subcommittee investigating the Ku Klux Klan.

The word "conservative," Buchanan feels, has been a "smeared term in our society." He defines conservatism as trying to conserve the traditional freedoms of our democratic society.

Conservatism is neither a reactionary nor a negativist philosophy as it is often pictured. Nor should it ever be connected with racism he said. "Conservatism isn't equal to racism, and it never has been and never will be," the Congressman continued.

Speaking as a Southerner, Buchanan thinks that there is no greater enemy to the South than the people who commit acts of violence. The Ku Klux Klan, fifty thousand strong, represents a small minority in the South. "Mr. Shelton and his followers are the enemies of the South," stated Buchanan.

"Socialism has not succeeded in human experience," said Buchanan. He fears that we are moving farther and farther away

(See Buchanan, page 4)

WRGW Daily Schedule

680 ON THE AM dial in All dormitories

Time	Program
6:00	News, Weather, Sports, Campus News
6:15	"Two Bits" -- Light music, comedy, discussion.
7:00	NBC News (Broadcast every hour on-the-hour).
7:05	"The Concert Hour" (See schedule below).
8:05-12:00	"GW Night Sounds" -- Selection of various types of music popular on campus.

Schedule for this week's Concert Hour:

Tuesday, Dec. 14 Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 4, Waltz of the Flowers from the Nutcracker Suite.

Wednesday Corelli, Christmas Concerto; other works. Dec. 15

Thursday, Happy Birthday, Beethoven! -- Symphony No. 6. Dec. 16

Program Highlights:

Tuesday, Dec. 14, 6:30 pm -- "With Me Today," interview program produced by Time-Life.

Thursday, Dec. 16, 8:25 pm -- Basketball: GW vs. The Citadel, live from Fort Myer.

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PRESIDENT LLOYD H. ELLIOTT registers for the Sigma Chi blood drive, sponsored by the pledge class in coordination with the District of Columbia Red Cross. Pictured left to right are: President Elliott, Dean Bissell, Skip Gnehm, pledge class President Brian Buzzell, Bill O'Connor (standing), and George Gosche, Blood Drive chairman.

SX Pledges Sponsor Pro-Viet Blood Drive

BLOOD for American soldiers wounded in Vietnam was promised to Sigma Chi's pledge class by 325 persons including Thomas Clark, associate justice of the Supreme Court and Lloyd H. Elliott, University president. Justice Clark and Dean of Men Paul V. Bissell also helped the pledges register donors in the drive held last Tuesday through Saturday. The project is being carried out in cooperation with the District of Columbia Red Cross. The blood will be donated to soldiers being treated at Walter Reed Army Hospital where many of the seriously injured soldiers returning from Vietnam are treated.

The 33 members of the pledge class will provide transportation for blood donors from the Sigma Chi House, 2004 G St., to the Red Cross Blood Bank, 2025 E St. and back between the hours of 9 am and 4 pm today and tomorrow.

The organizers of the drive, which began last Tuesday and continued until Saturday morning, were Brian Buzzell, pledge class president; and George Gosche, who served as chairman of the blood drive committee. The original goal of two hundred pints was reached during the first two days of registration.

Students at American Univer-

Escorts Needed For Children's Shopping Tour

A SHOPPING TOUR for needy children, sponsored annually by the D.C. Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held Sunday, Dec. 19, from 9 am to 2 pm.

Twelve-to fifteen-hundred children are expected to participate in the tour, which is conducted in five shifts, according to Larry Pilot, Chamber member in charge of the program.

Each child is given a \$6 gift certificate to be used at Murphy's downtown department store, 12th and F St., N.W.

All students who would be willing to serve as escorts for the children are asked to contact Diane Alexander at Madison Hall by Wednesday.

sity held a similar drive last week and received two hundred pints.

Council Seeks Brothers Four To Perform at Spring Concert

by Jessica Dumsay
Student Council Reporter

IAN AND SYLVIA, originally scheduled to perform at Spring Concert, will not appear. Activities Director John Fridlington announced at the Student Council meeting Dec. 8.

The Brothers Four is being approached as a replacement. The pop-folk group would cost \$3000.

Last week Ian and Sylvia said they would agree to the contract being negotiated only if they were paid regardless of performance. The duo, announcing Sylvia's pregnancy, stated that their appearance in February would be uncertain.

Ian and Sylvia originally agreed to appear at a cost of \$2500. They then raised the price to \$2750. The Council approved the costs and in both cases rejected the proposal to obtain a second act. The reasons for this decision included the belief that the duo was sufficient entertainment and the lower cost would mean increased profits for the Council.

"I don't think we have anything to worry about," commented Student Union Board

by Bill Warren

THE UNIVERSITY Senate has authorized its executive committee to study a proposal by President Lloyd H. Elliott that certain committees of the University be merged with Senate committees, and to report its findings back to the Senate.

Elliott's proposal came out in a Nov. 9 letter to the chairmen of the University committees. In it, he referred to the duplication of effort between the Senate and University committees, and suggested consolidation.

Four University committees—the committees on student publications; performing arts; religious affairs; and student life—have students as part of their membership. Consolidation of these committees could not be accomplished under present make-up of the Senate.

In its resolution, the Senate stated that it "recognizes that student participation in the government and operation of the University is desirable." The resolution added that the Senate

"wishes to encourage that participation and to develop effective mechanisms and channels to let that participation contribute more fully and effectively to the welfare of the University."

Discussing the possibility of students on Senate Committees, Reuben E. Wood, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Senate stated, "I think it would be worthwhile for cooperation of students and faculty to place students on Senate Committees."

Chairman Wood also commented on the need for continuity and autonomy for the Senate Committees. He said, "These committees would have to have more continuity with people there who have experience from year to year. Some committees would have to have considerable autonomy to act quickly and effectively."

Another committee was appointed to nominate a new member and chairman of the Executive Committee. They will take office at the February meeting of the Senate. The new chairman would replace Reuben

E. Wood, who will begin sabbatical leave in the Spring semester.

Those chosen to form the nominating committee are Seymour Alpert, School of Medicine; Mary Coleman, education; Wolfgang Kraus, political science; Howard Merriman, history; David Sharpe, law; Carl Walther, engineering; and Reuben Wood, chemistry. All except Walther are members of the Senate.

Senate Passes New Resolutions About Library

FOUR RESOLUTIONS concerning future improvement of the Library were passed by the University Senate at its meeting Friday.

The resolutions were submitted by the Senate's Library Committee, under the chairmanship of Benjamin Nimer.

One of the resolutions recommended that the construction of a new central library be a "top priority objective." In connection with this, another resolution favored the appointment of a professional library planner to work with the architect on the new library.

Another resolution called for the appointment of a bibliographer from each department to work with the library in selecting materials for the library.

The fourth resolution called for increasing the budget allotment of the University library from one per cent of the total University budget to four per cent, an amount which the resolution termed a "minimal allotment" for a library.

The present University budget is approximately 36 million dollars per year. An increase in the allotment would add more than a million dollars to the present Library budget.

Russian Club Party...

THE TRADITIONAL RUSSIAN Christmas season will be observed by the Russian Club with a party on Saturday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m., in the faculty conference room on the fifth floor of the Library.

The program will consist of plays, singing, dancing and informal lectures (in English) on Russian customs, and traditional Russian food will be served. All students, faculty and staff are invited, and admission will be 75¢ (free for club members).

Chairman Ralph Grebow, concerning the quality of the Brothers Four.

President Skip Gnehm stated that he does not believe the change of entertainment will affect the attendance at the Concert. It is hoped by Council members that Spring Concert will be a large source of Student Council revenue.

The Council also approved a motion by Medical School Representative Steve Mandy to place a quarter-page ad in the Medical School yearbook at a cost of forty dollars. The purpose of such an advertisement is to create good will and publicize the Council and its activities, Mandy said.

Both Treasurer Ron Ullrich and Comptroller Murray Levy affirmed the ability of the Council to pay for this advertisement without any real detriment to its financial situation.

Concerning further financial matters, the Council gave final approval to the report of the chairman of Fall Concert 1965. The report states a final deficit of \$936.

Robin Kaye, chairman of the Community Service Coordinating Committee, submitted a final

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Universities Disclose Birth Control Policies

(CPS) - Since early fall when it was reported that several unmarried Pembroke College coeds had been given birth control information by the Brown University Health Service, many campuses have come to examine--and question--their own practices with regard to the distribution of birth control information and devices.

The Brown Health Service noted that each case was examined on an individual basis. This seems most often to be the stated policy of university health services--if indeed any policy exists at all.

At Purdue University, Dr. Loyall W. Combs, director of the student health service, said that each case is handled on a strict "individual basis."

Dr. Combs said that he regularly lectures to freshmen women about birth control in a course called Physical Hygiene. He said that no stand is advocated since "we realize the moral requirements of some religions" and that "we just give these girls a little basic information."

Dr. Combs said that a number of university coeds come to the health service for premarital counseling and that these girls are also given information concerning birth control.

He said that girls planning to get married are usually told to begin the use of oral contraceptives a month or two before marriage. Dr. Combs explained that the oral contraceptives are hormones and a certain period of time is required for the system to adjust to their use.

Because they are hormones, these pills also are prescribed by physicians for reasons other than birth control.

Unmarried students, therefore, are sometimes prescribed these pills for reasons having nothing to do with birth control, Dr. Combs said. This dual

nature of the drug is what makes an "individual judgment" on each case necessary, Dr. Combs said. "These are hormones and should be prescribed with good judgment," he said.

Dr. Combs emphasized that oral contraceptives should not be used indiscriminately. However, he said it was not impossible for an unmarried student to get a prescription only as a preventive to pregnancy.

"It is university policy not to do this," Dr. Combs said, "but in the final decision it is a matter between the physician and the patient."

The Purdue explanation is a typical one. Dr. D. W. Cowan, director of the University of Minnesota health service for example, said that birth control information and prescriptions had been passed out to Minnesota coeds "for years" without attracting my attention.

"Our gynecology clinic offers aid to coeds up to the limit of its time," Dr. Cowan explained. "They usually have time to give advice."

A coed must be married or able to furnish the date of a planned marriage and the name of the man to whom she is engaged to receive the information, Dr. Cowan said. There is no age requirement, and the service keeps no record of the number of coeds who request this information.

"These pills are given to girls who are about to be married in time for them to be effective," Dr. Cowan said.

As in the case of Purdue, Dr. Cowan noted that unmarried girls are sometimes given these pills for reasons other than birth control and because of this, "individual and scientific" attention must be given each case.

At UCLA there is no standard policy on furnishing birth control information. "This is just like any other medical problem and there is no standard way to treat any problem," said Dr. Gertrude Huberty, director of the student health service.

Dr. Huberty added that it depends on the specific circumstances. Deciding what information is dispensed and what pills or devices are prescribed is up to the doctor involved. "It is strictly a doctor-patient business," she said.

At the Berkeley campus of the University of California, the same practices are followed except the health service says it does not actually prescribe any devices or pills. It merely counsels students, a spokesman said.

On California's Davis campus, Dr. Thomas Cooper, director of the student health service said, "We individualize each case." They prescribe contraceptives to married students, he said, but in the case of unmarried coeds they "work with the

parents and the family physician."

Some schools do not give out birth control information at all. The reasons range from the University's of Pennsylvania's that it has no time to deal with this to Mt. Holyoke's inability to do so under a Massachusetts state law that forbids the distribution of contraceptive devices or medication.

At Penn, Dr. Paul F. Schrobe, director of the health service, said the service does not believe birth control is a function of student health. He added that this policy has never been formalized but that "it's just a matter of common sense."

Schrobe said the Pennsylvania health service is set up only to provide treatment in "urgent" cases and is largely an outpatient clinic. He explains that administration of oral birth control pills would prove difficult since the drug requires "constant supervision."

He said that "any girl who comes requesting birth control pills is directed to a private or hospital staff gynecologist."

At Mt. Holyoke, officials have stressed the need for abiding by the present law. But Dr. Frederick Hinman, a Mt. Holyoke psychiatrist, said he felt the law was a result of "the fear that making birth control devices available will encourage a change of sexual behavior." Dr. Hinman said that "various contraceptive means have been available for many years and are currently available. These do not seem to have had much influence on individual behavior or to have reduced the number of illegitimate births."

Other schools report little or no distribution of birth control information. Gonzaga University, like other Roman Catholic schools, does not distribute any information on birth control nor prescribe any birth control devices. Although the Roman Catholic Church's prohibition on birth control has been under attack recently, the Church still takes the position that God's law forbids that a man and wife practice birth control.

At the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, officials made a guarded reply to requests about their policy of distributing birth control information. "There is practically no treatment of the issue here," they reply, in suggesting that while UWM is not "liberal" with birth control information, some is distributed.

At the University of California's Riverside campus, Student Health Director Dr. Frederick Veitch said, "We use the so-called birth control pills for strictly medical reasons, and these are few. All requests for the pills as contraceptive measures, and for other birth control devices, are referred to the student's family physician or some private doctor."

The University of Utah dean of students officially stated the school's policy as "the health service does not and will not distribute drugs to its students for contraceptive purposes. The administration does not believe that an aggressive position in the direction of the use of con-

traceptives is an appropriate educational function for a public institution."

The Utah administration does, however, recognize that the pills can be used "legitimately for the treatment of certain disorders which may be associated with hormone imbalance" and the matter "becomes a part of the physician-patient relationship." The statement concludes that "the university respects the physician-patient relationship and expect, at the same time, its physicians recognize the institution's policy."

At the University of California's Santa Barbara campus, the health service does not give advice to students about birth control but refers them to the local division of Planned Parenthood Inc. or to private doctors. A pamphlet rack has been placed in the health service by the Planned Parenthood chapter in Santa Barbara, and a health

service spokesman said "it is very popular."

Dr. Wilfred T. Robbins said the center did not distribute the information because he felt some students or parents might object on moral grounds.

A student senate resolution at American University advocated the "dissemination of birth control information and devices by the university health service." The resolution was sent back to committee for further study and the student newspaper, the American University Eagle, disclosed that the information and devices were "readily available" at the center.

Dissemination of birth control information was the subject of a "harangue" (a weekly discussion) at the University of Colorado. Harangue chairman Bill Shannahan said he felt the issue should be "of concern to university students."

Small Colleges Lead Fight Against Grades

by Kathryn Sederberg

(CPS) - Despite widespread dissatisfaction with current grading practices, only a handful of small colleges has implemented evaluation systems which minimize or eliminate grades. A survey of 54 universities and liberal arts colleges in 1964 revealed that 43 use the conventional letter grades, five use numerical grades, three use special letter grades (such as H, S and U), two issue no grades except for college use and one issues grades only after graduation.

Among the schools reporting a modified type of grading were

Second in a Series

Florida Presbyterian, Reed, Bennington and Sarah Lawrence.

In 1964, Florida Presbyterian was reporting five grades for freshmen, ranging from H (for honors) to U (unsatisfactory). This would be reduced to four grades for sophomores, and by 1967, the school hoped to issue three grades which would be reported only to the registrar and advisers after the student's sophomore year.

Reed College makes use of conventional grades, but the student does not see them until after graduation. The grades are reported to advisers when the student needs counseling.

Bennington and Sarah Lawrence have eliminated grades to emphasize growth in terms of individual ability and student interest. Carefully written evaluations which give a thorough analysis of the student's progress are issued to the student at regular intervals. However, the advantages of this system are offset by the necessity of reporting grades to other institutions. For a student who is transferring or applying to graduate school, both

these colleges supply the conventional ratings.

Another experimenting school is Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., which uses a modified grading system to encourage students to sample courses outside their major fields of interest. Under this system, a student may choose to be graded in the regular way or to receive simply a "pass" or "fail." Thus a student majoring in the social sciences, for instance, may take a "foreign" course, such as art or music, without fearing the effect on his overall record.

At the University of Minnesota, the General College has been trying several types of grading systems throughout the years. The most recent was an experiment last spring in which each student in the general art courses received an "A" at the end of the quarter. According to Prof. Louis T. Safer, who directed the experiment, its purpose was to encourage individual creativity by eliminating a grade factor which might tend to make students overly cautious.

Buchanan

(Continued from page 2)

from our traditional system of freedom and individual enterprise.

A question and answer period followed the speech. When asked if the Un-American Activities Committee was planning to investigate the burning of draft cards, Buchanan said that there is a definite possibility but that the present investigation of the Ku Klux Klan will probably go on for two or three months more.

The Young Republicans are sponsoring a Christmas party tomorrow from 8-11 pm on the second floor of the Campus Club. There will be a fifty-cent charge and a band will be provided.

On Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 pm, Fulton Lewis, news analyst, will present a documentary film, "Operation Insurrection." The film deals with the recent race riots that have swept the nation.

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A CANNED FOOD DRIVE between Dec. 13 and 17 is being sponsored by the Angel Flight pledge class. The canned food will be donated to the Union Christian Church's program for underprivileged children.

Boxes for donations will be placed in the Superdorm, Student Union and Madison Hall.

Angel Flight is a women's honorary, social-service organization associated with the Arnold Air Society, an honorary fraternity of the Air Force ROTC program.

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Russian Club Sends Two To Princeton Conference

RUSSIAN CLUB President Maria Soukhanov and Dennis Rudy, past president, attended a national conference on "The future of Russian Society," held at Princeton University, Dec. 3-5.

The purpose of this conference was to examine the influence of historical tradition on present-day Russia, to analyze the trends in different areas of contemporary Soviet society and to predict the future course of its evolution.

The conference was co-sponsored by the American Whig-Closephic Society and the Princeton Russian Club, and opened with addresses by Prof. Nicholas V. Pervushin of McGill University, speaking on "Contemporary Russia: The Weight of Tradition," and Maj. Allen F. Chew, from the Air Force Academy, speaking on "Russia in World Historical Perspective."

These lectures, held on Friday evening, served as a background for six seminar-discussions on Saturday, which were devoted to Russian culture, religion and society, and Soviet politics, science and economics.

A panel discussion on the "Future of Russian Society" concluded the formal program of the conference. Panelists Cyril Black and Robert Tucker, professors at Princeton, and Yuri Bobrikov, press officer of the Soviet Embassy, presented their opinions on the over-all evolution of Russia in the immediate and distant future.

A reception, a Russian cultural program, a social mixer and a Russian Orthodox liturgy comprised the informal part of the conference.

The Russian club had sponsored the student's trip to the conference, in response to an invitation which went out to about forty universities in the United States. Miss Soukhanov, a junior feels that the conference was very productive, and wishes that the Russian Club and other student organizations could have the opportunity, and the necessary interest and support of the University, to participate in more such activities.

Delta Phi Epsilon

New Campus Sorority Names 31

DELTA PHI EPSILON, an international sorority and the most recent addition to GW's sorority system, initiated 31 women in a ceremony at the University of Maryland last Friday.

The girls initiated were: Rita Alpher, Gail Benkin, Gail Bernstein, Estelle Bezan, Marjorie Bonier, Linda Brodsky, Juliette Brown, Diane Charnovitz, Barbara Engelson and Miriam Farber.

Also initiated were: Teena Goldwyn, Tammy Gordon, Rae Gould, Ann Hirsh, Evelyn Hirsh, Melanie Klein, Rachel Kronstadt,

Karen Lampert, Carolyn Miller and Kathy Miller.

Others initiated were: Marilyn Norris, Barbara Polay, Lenore Richman, Renee Rivikis, Isabel Rose, Doreen Rudy, Helene Sashin, Gail Siegel, Marti Teich, Elaine Witman and Ina Woolman.

The new chapter has not yet found a permanent place to meet, but will settle this after the chapter rules are drawn up.

In order to enlarge the sorority membership, Delta Phi Epsilon is planning to hold a spring rush, along with GW's other sororities.

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Spring Advising...

LOWER DIVISION students in Columbian College are urged to obtain tentative first approval of their academic programs for the spring semester from their advisers, Jan. 3-21. The locations and hours of the academic advisers are available in Mon. 205.

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Dorothy Dockerman



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Rita Frank

Eighteen GW Students Named

EIGHTEEN PEOPLE, fifteen women and three men, have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary recognizing "outstanding intellectual capacity well employed, cultural interests, high character and general promise."

Eligible juniors and seniors who are candidates for bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degrees in Columbian College, are elected by the faculty members of the Alpha Chapter of the District of Columbia.

LINNIS COOK is working toward her masters degree in English literature and is currently a graduate assistant in the English department. Miss Cook, who graduated with a 3.54 QPI, was Summer Activities chairman twice and was active in the United Christian Fellowship and ROTC.

She hopes to teach at the college level.

CECILE COLQUHOUN is a senior majoring in French. She has a 3.75 QPI and plans to continue her education and teach at the college level. Mrs. Colquhoun is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Junior Service League of Pensacola, Naval Officers Wives Club and Alpha Lambda Delta. Originally from West Virginia she has traveled all over the United States, the Orient and Europe. She has a fifteen year-old daughter.

DOROTHY DOCKERMAN, who graduated this September was a psychology major and a member of Psi Chi. Her QPI was 3.69. At present Miss Dockerman is studying the piano. She has worked in the foreign service in London and Santiago and after retiring from the service she decided to return to college to get a liberal arts education.

SARA DOLAN is a senior majoring in English literature with a 3.55 QPI and also teaches at the Holton Arms School. She has two children, a ten year-old son and an eight-year-old daughter.

RITA E. FRANK, a senior majoring in English Literature, has a 3.64 QPI. She was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi and Tassels. Mrs. Frank, plans to do graduate work in English at either Johns Hopkins University or the University of Pennsylvania. She has a four year scholarship from the University and is married to an electrical engineer.

ANN HANRATY is a senior, majoring in chemistry. She has attended Radford, the University of Virginia, and GW. She has achieved a 3.57 QPI here. She is a native Washingtonian and has three children, two boys and a girl. She would like to teach.

KATHRYN HAUN is a political science major with a 3.56 QPI.

PATRICIA JONES is president of the Panhellenic Council, secretary of Mortar Board, treasurer of Delphi, and a member of both Alpha Lambda Delta and the Student Life Committee. She was Outstanding Freshman Woman of 1962-63 and was recently elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Miss Jones is a senior with a major in history and has earned a QPI of 3.77. She also works in the College of General Studies.

PATSY KLAUS has a 4.0 QPI. She was a member of Psi Chi honorary and is working toward her master's degree.

EPP LAANE is a senior in

psychology who has attained a 3.57 average. She is a member of Psi Chi honorary, secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta and was on dorm council of Crawford Hall. She has also participated in the activities of the Russian Club and the Writing Club.

Miss Laane will attend graduate school at the University where she will study experimental psychology. She plans to be married Feb. 5, to Robert C. Miller, a third year law school student.

Miss Laane enjoys painting and art. She hopes to teach and do research at the college level after receiving her doctorate. She presently works part-time while attending school as a research assistant at Gallaudet. Last summer she worked for the National Science Foundation as undergraduate research assistant.

EILEEN McCLAY attended Duke University and Portland State University in Oregon before coming to GW where she is majoring in English literature.

She has worked as assistant woman's page editor of the Charleston Evening Post in Charleston, South Carolina. She has published poetry, winning first prize in the Oregon State Poetry Contest. She has also had poems and a short story published in the POTOMAC. Last year she lived in Guatemala. Mrs.

McClay is presently in her last semester and has earned a QPI of 3.97. A native of Southern California she would like to go to graduate school at the earliest opportunity.

ANNALIESE MOORE, a German major, has a 3.83 QPI. An



Epp Laane

Army wife, originally from Weiden-Obertsalz, Bavaria, Mrs. Moore has lived in Tokyo and Bangkok and has two sons, one seventeen and one eleven. She will graduate in February and hopes for an assistantship to obtain her master's degree. She then hopes to teach either at the high school or junior college level.

PETER PAZZAGLINI is president of the Order of Scarlet and University Players and has been



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Linda Russell

to Phi Beta Kappa Honorary

president of the Dance Production Groups, he is vice president of ODK and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He was recently elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

He was chosen Outstanding Sophomore Man, 1963-64, and served as publicity director of Student Council. Pazzaglini is a senior majoring in history and has a 3.72 QPI.

MARTIN PETERSILIA is a graduate teaching assistant for the history department while he is pursuing his master's degree in history. He characterizes himself as an unreconstructed Virginian. Before graduating last spring from GW, Petersilia was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha so-

cial fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Theta Nu. As an undergraduate, he worked in the University Library and earned a 3.54 QPI.

BEATRICE PIERCE is an anthropology major with a 3.61 QPI. Now a senior, she hopes to be a teacher or work in a museum. Her activities have included Tassels, French Club and the Anthropology Club. Born and reared in Washington, Miss

Pierce has been to Europe twice.

LINDA RUSSELL is president of both Mortar Board and the Educational Council. She was chosen Outstanding Junior Woman 1964-65 and has a QPI of 3.53. She is presently a senior majoring in history and secondary education.

She would like to do graduate work at either Harvard, Brandeis or the University of Rochester in order to teach at the college level.

Miss Russell was co-chairman of Parents' Weekend, has served on dorm council, and was a member of the Planning Commission for three years.

GLENNA SHEARER graduated from GW last June with a history major and a 3.55 QPI. Presently, she is employed at the Bureau of Ships, in personnel work. Her husband Richard is an engineer earning his master's degree.

While at GW, Mrs. Shearer was active in SNCC. She has lived in St. Louis, Denver, and Washington.

BENJAMIN WOLKINSON is a senior majoring in economics who is a member of Hillel, the Russian club and the Chess club and received the Eugene and Agnes E. Myer Scholarship. He is also a member of the National Slavic Honor Society. Now on leave of absence, he has previously worked for the National Bureau of Standards. He has a 3.56 QPI.

Elected to the honorary in

February, 1965 were four men and six women. They were Roger Adelson, Devin Bent, Nancy Broymill, Janet Duvall, Deborah Fort, Jill Landsberg, Nathaniel Mullener, Arlene O'Connor, Floyd Riggs and Karen Scott.

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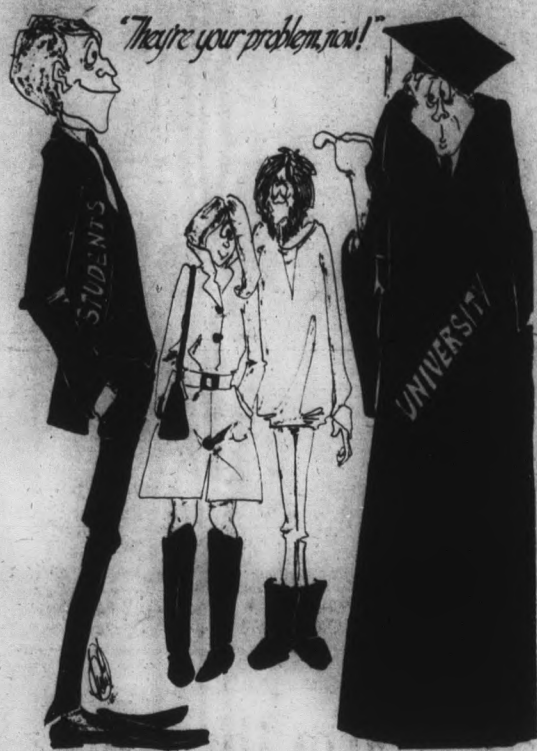
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Editorials

Dress Rules...

THE VIRTUAL ELIMINATION of University-wide dress regulations (See story, page 1) represents both an added right and responsibility for the student body.

While neatness in dress is basically an individual matter, there may be times when the rights of others could be jeopardized by the carelessness of a few. The Student Life Committee has, therefore, given to the student body the power of setting for itself its own dress standards.

However, this power must be exercised carefully and wisely or the era of edicts from above will once again be at hand.

Rallies and Reality...

DESPITE THE ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION to last Tuesday's rally on "Free Speech and the Draft," there are still some (see letters, this page) who believe that the rally was an inappropriate action for students, or at least for the Student Council to sponsor.

We disagree on both counts.

The argument that students should concentrate on theory alone during their college years, delaying until later their grappling with the real issues of the day, is an old one. However, it has gained little with age.

No one would deny that it is foolish for students to take to the picket lines even before they are familiar with the underlying theories and issues. However, in the intellectual atmosphere of a university community, it would be foolish, even wasteful, to concentrate on theory alone. Certainly, for the theories to be meaningful they must be closely integrated with contemporary reality.

To those who would deny the authority of the Student Council to concern itself with such areas, our reaction can only be one of incredulity. Who, after all, is the most representative--the Student Council, elected by the student body, or the various political clubs, representing only a tiny minority of the students on campus?

Programs such as the rally held last Tuesday are one valuable method of enabling students to effectively combine the complex realities of their world with the basic, simplified theories to which they are exposed in the classroom.

But for these programs to continue to be successful they must receive the cooperation of a broadly based constituency, such as only the Student Council possesses.

Indeed, such programs both need and merit encouragement and continuance, not petty disparagement.

Sensible Way To Abolish Draft: Increase Pay of Armed Forces

by Roger Rapoport

(CCPS)--War is not hell, it's a business.

And perhaps the management of the U. S. military machine should take an interest in the financial welfare of its employees.

A soldier starting out in the army today makes \$87.90 a month, which on a forty-hour week averages out to about 55 cents an hour.

55 cents an hour! Is it any wonder there is a Selective Service system?

The fact is that through a very simple measure the United States government could avert the necessity of drafting more than one hundred thousand men annually.

The government could also end the draft card burnings, eliminate the necessity for the conscientious

to object, and close down Selective Service offices.

If the government paid the military forces salaries on a level comparable to civilian jobs, enough voluntary manpower could be attracted to eliminate the draft.

Professor Ross Wilhelm of the graduate business school of the University of Michigan has been a major proponent of this plan. In an article in the Nation he outlines his proposal, pointing out that in hearings this year Secretary of Defense McNamara conceded that the "draft was unnecessary."

Many congressmen, including Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.) and Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.) claim that an increase in salary could put the armed forces on a voluntary basis. According to Wilhelm, Gen. Louis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service system, "supports this

position." In recent years about five hundred thousand men a year have been required to serve, and only one hundred thousand have been draftees. Thus Wilhelm, who teaches economics, points out, "The military is very close to being able to operate without the draft and the question at issue is the nature of the inducement needed to increase the flow of volunteers sufficiently to close the gap. The most direct form of inducement would be higher salaries for all military ranks."

Testifying on Feb. 26, 1965 in a Senate defense budget hearing, Secretary of Defense McNamara said, "If the pay were raised to anything approximating a point where it would attract a sufficient number of men to do away with the draft, I suspect it would add \$4

(See Ending, page 13)

Letters to the Editor

President's Authority?

To the Editor:

I WOULD like to express my concern over the recent petition "sponsored by the Student Council" protesting the recent actions of the Michigan draft board.

I am not critical of the merits and justification for such a protest petition. What does irk me is the Monday midnight conception of a petition sponsored by the Student Council, when the Council had not even met officially as a body to discuss and vote on the matter. Where is the Student Council president's constitutional basis for such action exist? Or does it exist?

I question whether it should be the role of the Student Council to concern itself and participate in political matters outside of the University affairs. The Student Council wasn't created for that purpose.

To those students looking for a means of political action and participation, there are at least five such student organizations, the Young Democrats, the Young Republicans, the Political Affairs Society LE/AP and the Libertarian Society--not the Student Council.

If the Council members will allow their president to act without their consent or deliberation, then they are the ones being used. The Student Council and the president would do itself some good by giving greater concern and participation to GW campus affairs, and leave the country's domestic political matters to others to handle.

/s/ Bruce Bereano

Rally...

To the Editor:

An annoying sense of futility crept over me at the draft rally last Wednesday. We had found a meaty topic (worthy of a blue HATCHET headline) and chomped it down with relish. But, unfortunately, this great GW cogitation failed to provide anything except a blind liberal catharsis, anti-draft and pro-free speech, accomplishing nothing concrete and barely skimming the surface of the two problems.

The question is whether spontaneous bursts of social consciousness really accomplish anything. As students is our obligation to provide a political focus through emotional indignation? Or is it, more realistically, to prepare ourselves for a pragmatic approach to cope with the bewildering myriad of domestic and foreign policy problems?

The GNP of emotion in our generation is not going to solve the world's problems, but long, tedious, skilled labor might. It might be better to do a little

more flopping down with The New York Times and that poll, sc. text before perching on the doorstep of the local draft board.

Political realism, the analysis of cause and ramifications of U.S. policies, is the only path. Effective progressives "give pause" and prepare their intellects rather than strive blindly for that "consummation devoutly to be wished." They "grow up" to the job.

The palliative effect of the grade A, prime protest rally with grade A names may be very soothing, but the tedious, pragmatic chewing of the tougher cuts of meat is our lot.

Steve Berry

Well Done...

To the Editor:

WE ARE GLAD to see that in general the University HATCHET has come out from hiding. Finally concerning itself with what is going on at GW, it has been exploring (How long have we been waiting?) the diverse currents of opinion which influence a college student.

It is especially rewarding to see the Editor of the HATCHET actively and vitally engaged with campus affairs. A responsible journalist must not only report the news, but as community leader take constructive public action. Mr. Snyder's germinal idea which he saw grow into the rally of last Tuesday night shows a

concern for the campus that is alive and dynamic--not just verbally expressed and then allowed to die.

We hope that such attitudes will continue. It is through such thinking, such action, that our campus will become a dynamic, intellectual environment. It was a job well done.

/s/ Paul K. Walker

Slater's Food

To the Editor:

I HAVE HAD IT. I am, both literally and figuratively, fed up with Slater's Food "Service." I personally do not believe that the food is all that bad, considering the difficulties involved in preparing so much food. However, the service is, to say the least, undoubtedly the most abominable perpetrated on anybody, anywhere, at any time, and it is an absolute outrage that people who are paying \$500 a year should be subjected to such LOUSY service.

Tonight, Sunday, Dec. 5, I went to the Student Union to eat dinner at 5:20 pm, thinking, and I believe, rightly so, that this would not be an "average" time for people to eat. However, much to my total disgust, the line reached all the way to the front door of the Union. This, in my opinion, could suggest nothing except that Slater's unbelievably inefficient operation had broken down again.

I say "again" because, on one (See Letters, page 12)

Vol. 62 No. 13

December 14, 1965

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Youth Protest is Universal

Let me quote some scattered sentences from an article entitled *The University*: "For youth, there is no future in the conformist attitude that consists in a continuity in the basic options, varied merely with some consoling modifications having to do with the least real or most scandalous abuses of the system."

The young want a profound structural change that offers the possibility of moral justification. At present there is the deepest gap between the young and the adults that we have known in history. There is not only the usual psychological hostility between generations, but the young regard themselves as the total negation of the older generation that is the symbol of bankruptcy.

We have had an era of national aggrandizement, the "apothecosis" of spiritual grandeur contained in institutions regarded as basically perfect. The lack of history implied in such an attitude gives its defenders moral impunity; in a certain sense, they are no longer responsible agents. It is the young which have been first aware of the global immobility concealed in it...

These remarks do not happen to be about Berkeley students and the Great Society, but about the recent student protests in Spain. The Marxist author, Enrique Tierno Galvan, goes on to explain that the crisis is the unfeasibility of Franco's feudal capitalism and the clamoring of youth for the opportunities of "neo-capitalism." But I doubt that this is the essence, for let me describe a movie I saw recently:

"Witty" Gripping About Life

A young fellow goes to the University in order to avoid being drafted. He chooses his major at random, but when it comes to writing his senior thesis he cannot perform and is flunked out. He is immediately called

up for induction. He spends his last day of freedom quarreling with the woman with whom he has been living, picking a pointless fist-fight and getting knocked down, pursuing a chance sexual opportunity for a kick, engaging in "witty" griping about life with a friend.

The movie is Jerzy Skolomowski's "No Identification Marks" and is about the University of Warsaw. Yet apart from Polish faces, there is not a detail of gesture, incident, idea, motivation or lack of motivation that I could not identically replicate in New York City.

Evidently the disaffection of these young people has to do with issues more basic and universal than the ideological, economic, and institutional difference, Free Enterprise, Communism, Feudal Capitalism, or whatever, that loom so large for the statesmen and adult commentators of the United States, Spain, or Poland.

In Spain (as in the United States), student protests are immediately attributed to Communist agitators. In Poland and Czechoslovakia (as in the Soviet Union itself), they are attributed to decadent bourgeois influences. In my opinion, they are spontaneous in both cases.

Particular Slogans Differ

Of course, the particular slogans of protest depend on each nation's political problems and traditions. For example, our marches against fallout or the Vietnam war do not occur behind the Iron Curtain, where "peace" is strictly a government monopoly; but young Communists demonstrate madly by poetry readings and riotous May festivals, whereas we cushion free speech by swamping it and we regularize dissident music by commercial competition. (Censorship implies that ideas and feelings have political power, not like with us.)

Nevertheless, as always, it is

the style and the moral attitude that reveal the underlying truth: this is one identical protest of the young in the developed countries. The style is unkempt; the morality is existential authenticity. The protest is a sudden reaction to creeping anomie and the drift to 1984, whether fascist, State socialist, or democracy-by-consent.

The uniform message is that the system of the previous generation has become irrelevant to the radically new conditions of modern life. The adults have not confronted the fact that warring major power-structures are too dangerous to tolerate, and that national boundaries are obsolete in the One World. They do not know a human use for high scientific technology. They cannot cope with urbanization, but let it drift like a glacier turning into an avalanche.

Their "basically perfect" systems do not allow another generation to grow up with real choices. Since this bankruptcy of ideas is everywhere the same, the student protest is really everywhere the same.

Bill Hobbs

Raise the Fare—Harm the Poor

A DRAMATIC confrontation between the people of Washington and an organization which supposedly serves their needs has been taking place for over a month in the hearing rooms of the Interstate Commerce Commission building on Constitution Avenue.

Arrayed on the one side is a phalanx of the efficient, uniformly suited minions of O. Roy Chalk, owner of D.C. Transit, the city's "public" bus transportation system. Facing them is a varied collection of citizens, informally led by balding, pixie-faced attorney Leonard Bebbick and including everyone from dark-visaged SNCC workers to elderly, delicate Republican women from

the other side of town.

The immediate question of the hearings is whether the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Commission will grant the bus company a five-cent fare increase, raising the basic rate to thirty cents a ride. The underlying theme of the confrontation, however, is the issue of whether a transportation system should serve the public or itself first.

There can be little doubt that the proposed fare increase will not serve the public.

Transit officials have admitted that the hike would lose them 4.8 million riders in the first year alone. This loss of riders must be seen from two

points of view if it is to be put in full perspective.

For the company, this grievous blow will be somewhat cushioned by the nearly \$4 million in increased revenue it will receive for serving less people.

For the riders forced away, however, the loss may be slightly more staggering. Welfare recipients, for instance, who even now have trouble getting to the free medical care at D.C. hospitals, will have to cut the number of their clinic visits even further, perhaps to zero. (During the 1964 bus strike, the number of indigent patients brought to the hospitals in emergency condition took a sharp rise.)

Elderly people, for whom the bus lines are the only lines of communication to the friends and relatives that are so important at this time in their lives, will have to stay home.

The stay-at-homes will be consoled, one assumes, by watching Mr. Chalk and other transit officials on TV at such gala events as the Inaugural Ball. (One of the items D.C. Transit listed among the costs of running the city's transportation system was \$1800 for tickets to the Ball last January.)

Opponents of the fare increase have found a number of unusual items in the "rising costs" cited to support the company's request. Among them are advertising costs (it has not been explained why the company feels a need to advertise, since it has a complete monopoly on public transportation); lobbying costs (retainers, salaries and publicity costs for fighting the proposed subway system for Washington); and bonuses for company officials, including Mr. Chalk.

Perhaps this is the price Washingtonians must pay -- in addition to the thirty cents -- for having their transportation system operated with private enterprise "efficiency," a word Mr. Chalk's lobbyists often used in their attack on the subway bill. Washington's captive riders are beginning to look with envy on the evils of subsidized transportation in such cities as New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Oakland.

Since they cannot vote, as New Yorkers just did, for a mayor who promises to keep the bus fare at 15 cents, they are also looking to President Johnson, who has promised to make the Nation's Capital a model for U.S. cities.

Hopefully, his plans will include a means for District residents to get around and see all the splendors once the goal is achieved.



"ALL THESE 'F's ARE COMING IN AT A PARTICULARLY BAD TIME FOR YOU — RIGHT HERE AT THE END OF THE TERM."

The Crisis Papers, 1965

Peace: From Power and Prosperity

by Paul Panitz

OUR COUNTRY is of necessity, an international policeman. Americans have never wanted this role, but the march of history has put us in this position for at least many years to come.

Just as the United States never wished for its present world involvement, so the United Nations was never intended to act as a policeman. After World War II, when almost every nation was an ally, it was the prevailing belief that by simply

Fourth in a Series

sitting around a conference table, all disputes could be settled.

The idealist and liberal of the time made just one mistake. Every war is always thought to be the war to end all wars; the mood following World War II was no different. The liberal naturally saw that war, with its death and suffering, was an expression of inhumanity. And because he saw so clearly the inherent horror of war, he assumed that all other people also realized it. He was mistaken, yet he makes the same mistake today.

North Korean aggression, Egyptian provocations and Congolese unrest proved him wrong. The United Nations became a policeman.

Then the UN ran into financial trouble; it was unable to mobilize and finance adequate forces. This created a vacuum without law and without order. The United States, the only nation willing to burden itself with the responsibility, filled the vacuum.

But now, in its role as a peace-maker, our country is accused of being a "warmonger."

If this charge is true, if we are an overly aggressive country, then we must have something material to gain; or else simply have a natural inclination for butchery?

Looking at cold figures from the balance sheet, we have everything to lose. Military hardware is non-productive, for unlike a machine, it cannot produce additional goods. Our massive economic aid, such as we now pour into South Vietnam, hurts our balance of payments and puts inflationary pressure on the dollar. When the war ends, we will find ourselves with a large number of military personnel to place in scarce jobs.

But from the more important viewpoint, from the human side, we have even more to suffer. Thousands of Americans will die; thousands of widows will care for thousands of fatherless children. Will this happen because the President likes an occasional war?

And in Vietnam, thousands of Vietnamese have already died; in thousands of homes, widows mourn for their husbands and sons. Is it because the President doesn't like Asians? Is it because the President likes to see widows and orphans?

We are there because we were asked to help. We fight, because we resist any efforts of any nation, to militarily overthrow another. The history of our country's foreign policy is a continual record of opposing such aggression.

Yet demonstrators cry out that we must return to the Geneva Accords. Do they know that in 1962, the International Control Commission, established by the Geneva Conference, found North Vietnam guilty of inciting the

insurrection with both men and weapons?

When the question is thrown to them, they stammer for a moment, but they are amazing people, because they turn around and immediately attach some insidious motive to their country's actions. Is there any validity to their claims?

Who instituted the Marshall Plan to rebuild Europe after World War II? Who is the first to rush food and blankets to victims of a Chilean earthquake? Who always gives food to feed the hungry people of the world? Who has contributed most to the United Nations and the International Monetary Fund? Who builds roads, bridges, dams, hospitals and schools in every corner of the globe? Who is striving to change the international monetary system so that the wealthy nations can be more free in helping the poor?

Does the country which has done all this gain anything but the satisfaction of helping the underprivileged?

American policy makers realize that the United States and other wealthy nations cannot isolate themselves on an island in shark-infested waters. For the common destinies of all men are irrevocably intertwined. If one nation is to maintain its prosperity, all nations must be prosperous. If one nation is to remain free, it cannot stand while other nations are in bondage.

In foreign policy we must be practical. We cannot disarm while other nations threaten us; we cannot withdraw from South Vietnam while a militant minority of one country threatens to disrupt the peace of an entire sub-

continent. Neither could we ignore Cuba, with nuclear warheads trained on our cities.

Unfortunately, there are still a few nations who see war as a part of the natural order. When such nations are our adversaries, we have no choice but to abide by their rules; we must acknowledge that not all ideologies abhor the waste of human life as much as our society.

Until we win the deadly competition, until we can help create a climate of reason, law and stability, until we can establish peace through prosperity, we will have to fight fire with fire.

Poverty breeds discontent. As the Bible says: "For a piece of bread a man will do wrong."

This poverty is perhaps the greatest single cause of the present disruption of world peace. The wealthy nations are not blind to this cause. Some are too frugal in their aid; but of all nations, the United States is working the hardest to close the gap between rich and poor peoples.

Yet there are some ideologies which espouse violence instead of cooperation as a means of achieving prosperity. This attitude we oppose; if necessary, with men and guns. Insuring the peace in these troubled decades will prevent the need later, when the dangers of self-annihilation will be greater. It will allow a breathing period for joint economic endeavor. But while we work for peace, we must not submit to tyranny.

The era of colonialism is past. The age of the wealthy exploiting the poor is gone. The time has (See Crisis Papers, page 17)

Please report any conflicts to Mrs. Bernheisel, Ass't. Registrar, immediately, so that any necessary corrections can be made. Each student should check the corrected schedule in the Hatchet, January 11, 1964.

ACCOUNTING

1A	Kurtz, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Govt. 305
1B	Lewis, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Govt. 302
1C	Bloom, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	C-202
2	Bayda, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm	Govt. 200
101A	Paik, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Govt. 301
101B	Paik, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Govt. 301
111	Skigen, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Govt. 301
115A	Coughlan, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Govt. 301
115B	Skigen, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Govt. 301
115C	Forgosh, Friday, Jan. 21, 8:15 pm	Govt. 101A
121A	Kurtz, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Govt. 305
121B	Kurtz, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Govt. 410
141	Lewis, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Govt. 307
161A	Gallagher, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Govt. 307
161B	Goldberg, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Govt. 303
171	Kurtz, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm	Govt. 302
181	Lewis, Friday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Govt. 307
191	Paik, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm	Govt. 302
193	Lewis, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Govt. 102

AEROSPACE STUDIES

101A	Henriquez, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Chapin Hall
101B	Henriquez, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Chapin Hall
151	Adams, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Chapin Hall

AMERICAN THOUGHT AND CIVILIZATION

101	Willson, Monday, Jan. 17, 4 pm	Govt. 101-101A
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ANTHROPOLOGY

1A	Gallagher, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Govt. 1
1B	Krulfeld, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Govt. 102-102A
1C	Lewis, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Govt. 3
1D	Gallagher, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Govt. 200
153	Blumenfeld, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:30 am	Govt. 304
155	Fuchs, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	W-100
157	Fuchs, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Govt. 304
161	Gallagher, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:30 am	Govt. 2
162	Taylor, Monday, Jan. 17, 4 pm	Bac H. 301
172	Fuchs, Saturday, Jan. 15, 4:30 pm	Mon. 4
178	Lewis, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:30 am	Libr. 1C
192	Krulfeld, Friday, Jan. 21, 11 am	D-205
193	Crocker, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Mon. 2

APPLIED SCIENCE

5A1	Gross, Saturday, Jan. 15, 4:30 pm	T.H. 205
5A2	Hughes, Saturday, Jan. 15, 4:30 pm	T.H. 207
7	Rothrock, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	T.H. 300
10A1	Heller, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	T.H. 205
10A2	Wootton, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	T.H. 202
12	Heller, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm	T.H. 304
29	Raffel, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm	T.H. 201
30	Robinson, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	T.H. 404
32	Deplan, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:30 am	T.H. 201
50	Kyriakopoulos, Friday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	T.H. 205
55	Wootton, Monday, Jan. 17, 4 pm	T.H. 205
58	Sawitz, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	T.H. 304
59	Hyman, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	T.H. 205
63	Lee, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	T.H. 300
65	Toridis, Monday, Jan. 17, 4 pm	T.H. 300
70	Papadopoulos, Monday, Jan. 17, 4 pm	T.H. 204
71	Walther, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	T.H. 301
85	Dedrick, Thursday, Jan. 20, 11 am	T.H. 201
101	Murdaugh, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	T.H. 304
105	McNish, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	N.B.S.
107	Youden, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	T.H. 304
111	Jenkins, Friday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	T.H. 404
121	Walther, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am	T.H. 404
130	Marek, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	T.H. 404
175A	Kyriakopoulos, Friday, Jan. 21, 11 am	T.H. 403
175B	Goodman, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm	T.H. 403

ART

1A	Filipovitch, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Mon. 4
1B	Filipovitch, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Mon. 4
1C	Smith, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Mon. 4
31A	Filipovitch, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Mon. 4
31B	Filipovitch, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm	Mon. 4
31C	Smith, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm	Mon. 4
71	Kline, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Mon. 4
101	MacDonald, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	D-102
103	Evans, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:30 am	D-102
104	Leite, Friday, Jan. 21, 11 am	Mon. 4
105	Evans, Friday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	D-102
111	MacDonald, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am	D-102
113	Leite, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	D-102
115	Leite, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Mon. 4
120	Kline, Friday, Jan. 21, 2 pm	D-102
146	Madigan, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8:15 pm	D-102

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

1A	Adams, Friday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am	Govt. 101-101A
1B	Stevens, Thursday, Jan. 20, 2 pm	Govt. 102-102A
1C	Hammack, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Govt. 101-101A
1D	Stevens, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Cor 319
1E	Munson, Friday, Jan. 21, 11 am	Govt. 101-101A
1F	Hammack, Friday, Jan. 21, 2 pm	Govt. 101-101A
1G	Spiegler, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Cor 227
101	Mortensen, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm	C-202
103	Leach, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Mon. 103
109	Adams, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	C-201
112	Weintraub, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	C-201
115	Schiff, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	C-203
119A	Weintraub, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:30 am	C-203
119B	Kaper, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm	C-203
127	Stewart, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	C-202
135	Abeles, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm	C-201
145	Hansen, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm	Mon. 201
148	Desmond, Friday, Jan. 21, 2 pm	C-203
155	Kates, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	C-201

157	Leach, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	C-203
161	Munson, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	C-203
163	Douglas, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	C-203
167	Schiff, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am	C-203

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

101A	Conner, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Govt. 305
101B	Conner, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm	Govt. 305
102A	Conner, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Govt. 305
102B	Kelley, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Govt. 305
105	Bunker, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Govt. 200
109	Dietch, Friday, Jan. 21, 8:15 pm	Govt. 302
113	Doubleday, Friday, Jan. 21, 8:15 pm	Govt. 305
118	McCarthy, Saturday, Jan. 15, 4:30 pm	Govt. 200
131	Roman, Saturday, Jan. 15, 4:30 pm	Govt. 2
141	Allen, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8:15 pm	Govt. 101
143	Hartley, Friday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Govt. 305
145	Hartley, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm	Govt. 303
147	Kelson, Friday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Mon. 1A
161A	Collins, Monday, Jan. 17, 11 am	Govt. 2
161B	McClure, Friday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Govt. 200
163	Murphy, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8:15 pm	Govt. 302
171	Roman, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm	Govt. 307
175	Kaye, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm	Govt. 410
177	Grub, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Mon. 2A
191	Brown, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm	Mon. 2A
193	Morrow, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Mon. 3
195	Regan, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm	Mon. 3A
198A	Eastin, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 11 am	Govt. 200
198B	Alexander, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8:15 pm	Mon. 2

CHEMISTRY

3	Schmidt, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Cor. 319
11A	Naess, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Cor. 319 and 317
11B	VanEvers, Friday, Jan. 21, 11 am	Cor. 319
11C	Perros, Saturday, Jan. 15, 4:30 pm	Cor. 319
11D	Britt, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm	Cor. 319
15	Naess, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Cor. 317
21A	Vincent, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:30 am	Cor. 319
21B	Vincent, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Cor. 319
22	Schmidt, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:30 am	Cor. 314
111A	Wood, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Cor. 314
111B	Wood, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Cor. 314
135	Perros, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm	Cor. 223
151A	Levy, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Cor. 319
151B	Caress, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm	Cor. 317
156	Wrenn, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm	Cor. 317
191	Perros, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 4 pm	Cor. 317
193	Wrenn, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Cor. 317

CHINESE

1	Wang, Friday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	Mon. 1
3	Wang, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Mon. 1
5	Fincher, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Mon. 1
7	Lu, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Mon. 1A
109	Lu, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm	Mon. 1

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

1	Norton, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Mon. 2
3	Norton, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Mon. 300
11	Latimer, Monday, Jan. 17, 4 pm	Mon. 1
13	Beers, Monday, Jan. 17, 4 pm	Mon. 1A
21	Seldman, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:30 am	Mon. 1
23	Seldman, Thursday, Jan. 20, 4 pm	Mon. 1
72A	Norton, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Mon. 1
72B	Norton, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm	Mon. 1
109	Wender, Friday, Jan. 21, 11 am	Mon. 3
121	Wender, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Mon. 2

ECONOMICS

1A	Long, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Govt. 1
1B	McElroy, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Govt. 1
1C	McElroy, Friday, Jan. 21, 11 am	Mon. 103
1D	Rafuse, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm	Govt. 2
2	Sutton, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Mon. 104
101A	Long, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	Mon. 200
101B	Huntley, Friday, Jan. 21, 2 pm	Mon. 102
101C	Iken, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm	Mon. 102
102	Hsieh, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Mon. 101
105	Hirsch, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm	Govt. 303
121A	Reuss, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Mon. 102
121B	Reuss, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	Govt. 101A
133	Gekker, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	D-205
141	Holland, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am	Mon. 301
147	Sharkey, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm	Govt. 302
161	Rafuse, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:30 am	Mon. 101
165	Long, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am	Mon. 102
179	Sharkey, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm	Govt. 101A
181A	Galbreath, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Mon. 103
181B	Aschheim, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm	Mon. 103
181C	Aschheim, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm	Govt. 101
185	Wythe, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm	Mon. 204

EDUCATION

108A	Distasio, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	D-304
108B	Horrworth, Friday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	D-303
108C	Distasio, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm	Mon. 1A
111A	McIntyre, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	D-205
111A	McIntyre, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am	D-205
111A	McIntyre, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	D-305
111B	McIntyre, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	D-305
111B	McIntyre, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am	D-305
111B	McIntyre, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	D-205
112A	Westerlund, Saturday, Jan. 15, 4:30 pm	Govt. 3
112B	Westerlund, Friday, Jan. 21, 6 pm	D-201
113	Crump, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm	D-303
114	Mitchell, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm	D-303
116	Crump, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	D-306
120	St. Cyr, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	D-305
123A	Suber, Friday, Jan. 21, 11 am	D-304
123B	Suber, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm	D-303
123C	Williams, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	D-102
131A	Boswell, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am	D-204
131B	Boswell, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 11 am	D-205
180	Botwin, Monday, Jan. 17, 4 pm	D-304
181	Fouracre, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm	D-304
187	VanDyke, Friday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	D-305

ENGINEERING

1	Kaye, Friday, Jan. 21, 4 pm	T.H. 303
3A1	Murdaugh, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	T.H. 205
3A2	Lee, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	T.H. 207
18	Robinson, Saturday, Jan. 15, 4:30 pm	T.H. 301
21	Hughes, Thursday, Jan. 20, 4 pm	T.H. 403
31	Dedrick, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	T.H. 306
49	Harris, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm	T.H. 201
52	Horn, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	T.H. 301
55	Furukawa, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm	N.B.S.

ENGLISH

AA	Janis, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Govt. 306
AC	Janis, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm	Mon. 1A
BA	Janis, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 11 am	Mon. 101
BB	Janis, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm	Mon. 200
1A1	Boling, Monday, Jan. 17, 2 pm	Govt. 101-101A
1A2	Lerew, Monday, Jan. 17, 2 pm	Govt. 101-101A
1A3	SanJuan, Monday, Jan. 17, 2 pm	Govt. 101-101A
1A4	Batson, Monday, Jan. 17, 2 pm	Govt. 101-101A
1A5	Skramstad, Monday, Jan. 17, 2 pm	Mon. 103
1A6	Toomey, Monday, Jan. 17, 2 pm	Mon. 103
1A7	Walden, Monday, Jan. 17, 2 pm	Mon. 103
1B1	Dunham, Monday, Jan. 17, 2 pm	Govt. 1
1B2	Vergin, Monday, Jan. 17, 2 pm	Govt. 1
1B3	SanJuan, Monday, Jan. 17, 2 pm	Govt. 1
1B4	Cunningham, Monday, Jan. 17, 2 pm	Govt. 1
1B5	Gladding, Monday, Jan. 17, 2 pm	Govt. 1
1C1	Moore, Monday, Jan. 17, 2 pm	Govt. 2
1C2	Collins, Monday, Jan. 17, 2 pm	Govt. 2
1C3	Lefkowitz, Monday, Jan. 17, 2 pm	Govt. 2
1C4	McHenry, Monday, Jan. 17, 2 pm	Govt. 3
1C5	Toomey, Monday, Jan. 17, 2 pm	Govt. 3
1C6	Blanchard, Monday, Jan. 17, 2 pm	Govt. 3
1D1	Walden, Monday, Jan. 17, 2 pm	Mon. 104
1D2	Edelman, Monday, Jan. 17, 2 pm	Mon. 104
1D3	Lefkowitz, Monday, January 17, 2 pm	Mon. 104
1D4	Collins, Monday, January 17, 2 pm	Mon. 104
1E1	Edelman, Monday, January 17, 2 pm	Mon. 4
1E2	Mitchell, Monday, January 17, 2 pm	Mon. 4
1E3	Blanchard, Monday, January 17, 2 pm	Mon. 4
1F1	Collins, Monday, January 17, 2 pm	Cor. 319
1F2	Vergin, Monday, January 17, 2 pm	Cor. 319
1F3	Blanchard, Monday, January 17, 2 pm	Cor. 319
1F4	Cunningham, Monday, January 17, 2 pm	Cor. 319
1F5	Allen, Monday, January 17, 2 pm	Govt. 102-102A
1F6	McHenry, Monday, January 17, 2 pm	Govt. 102-102A
1G1	Edelman, Monday, January 17, 2 pm	Govt. 102-102A
1G2	Lefkowitz, Monday, January 17, 2 pm	Govt. 102-102A
1G3	Mitchell, Monday, January 17, 2 pm	Govt. 102-102A
1H1	Caton, Monday, January 17, 4 pm	Mon. 103
1H2	Mitchell, Monday, January 17, 4 pm	Mon. 103
1H3	Lefkowitz, Monday, January 17, 4 pm	Mon. 103
1J1	Blanchard, Monday, January 17, 4 pm	Govt. 102-102A
1J2	Allen, Monday, January 17, 4 pm	Govt. 102-102A
1J3	Gabriel, Monday, January 17, 4 pm	Govt. 102-102A
1J4	Collins, Monday, January 17, 4 pm	Govt. 102-102A
1K1	Caton, Monday, January 17, 4 pm	Mon. 104
1K2	Mitchell, Monday, January 17, 4 pm	Mon. 104
1N	Caton, Monday, January 17, 4 pm	Mon. 104
1S	Gabriel, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:15 pm	Govt. 102-102A
1T	Monroe, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:15 pm	Govt. 102-102A
1X11	Engberg, Monday, January 17, 4 pm	Govt. 1
1X12	Engberg, Monday, January 17, 4 pm	Govt. 1
1X21	McHenry, Monday, January 17, 4 pm	Govt. 1
1X22	Greenya, Monday, January 17, 4 pm	Govt. 1
1X3	Engberg, Monday, January 17, 4 pm	Govt. 1
1X41	Holt, Wednesday, January 19, 8:15 pm	Govt. 102-102A
2C	Edelman, Monday, January 17, 2 pm	Mon. 4
2F	Moskov, Monday, January 17, 2 pm	Mon. 4
2S	Boling, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:15 pm	Govt. 102-102A
4C1	Engberg, Monday, January 17, 2 pm	Govt. 1
4C2	McClanahan, Monday, January 17, 2 pm	Govt. 1
4D1	Moore, Monday, January 17, 2 pm	Govt. 1
4F1	Greenya, Monday, January 17, 2 pm	Govt. 101-101A
4F2	McClanahan, Monday, Jan. 17, 2 pm	Govt. 101-101A
4S	Wechsler, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:15 pm	Govt. 102-102A
51A1	Quitslund, Wednesday, January 19, 8:30 am	D-201
51A2	Stockton, Wednesday, January 19, 8:30 am	Cor. 227
51A3	Plotz, Wednesday, January 19, 8:30 am	Govt. 413
51B1	Quitslund, Wednesday, January 19, 11 am	Govt. 303
51B2	Columbus, Wednesday, January 19, 11 am	Govt. 304
51C1	Shepard, Thursday, January 20, 8:30 am	Mon. 201
51C2	Dunham, Thursday, January 20, 8:30 am	Mon. 200
51D	Dunham, Monday, January 17, 6 pm	D-204
51E	Caton, Wednesday, January 19, 6 pm	D-201
71A1	Marler, Friday, January 21, 8:30 am	D-204
71A2	Koontz, Friday, January 21, 8:30 am	D-204
71B1	Turner, Monday, January 17, 8:30 am	Mon. 200
71B2	Marler, Monday, January 17, 8:30 am	Cor. 227
71B3	Claeysens, Monday, January 17, 8:30 am	D-204
71C1	Turner, Saturday, January 15, 8:30 am	Mon. 200
71C2	Marler, Saturday, January 15, 8:30 am	D-203
71D1	Mondale, Tuesday, January 18, 2 pm	D-203
71D2	Claeysens, Tuesday, January 18, 2 pm	D-203
71D3	Schaeffer, Tuesday, January 18, 2 pm	D-203
71E	Ganz, Wednesday, January 19, 4 pm	Mon. 10
71F1	Schaeffer, Saturday, January 15, 4:30 pm	D-203
71F2	Koontz, Saturday, January 15, 4:30 pm	D-203
71G	Marler, Monday, January 17, 4 pm	D-203
71H	Koontz, Tuesday, January 18, 4 pm	D-203
71K	McClanahan, Wednesday, January 19, 6 pm	D-203
71L	Koontz, Thursday, January 20, 6 pm	D-203
91A1	Plotz, Tuesday, January 18, 8:30 am	D-203
91A2	Crane, Tuesday, January 18, 8:30 am	D-203
91B	Plotz, Wednesday, January 19, 4 pm	D-203
91C	Stockton, Tuesday, January 18, 6 pm	D-203
91D	Shepard, Thursday, January 20, 6 pm	D-203
109	McClanahan, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:30 am	D-203
113A	Schaeffer, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:30 am	Govt. 30
113B	Claeysens, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm	Govt. 30
114	Schaeffer, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm	Govt. 30
117	Claeysens, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8:15 pm	D-203
125	Allee, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm	Mon. 20
129	Quitslund, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm	D-203
135A	Brown, Tuesday, January 18, 2 pm	Mon. 20
135B	Brown, Wednesday, January 19, 6 pm	Govt. 1
139	Linton, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	Mon. 20
151	Shepard, Tuesday, January 18, 6 pm	Govt. 30
161	Columbus, Monday, January 17, 8:30 am	D-203
165	Linton, Tuesday, January 18, 8:30 am	Mon. 20
170	Coberly, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm	D-203
171A	McClanahan, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am	D-203

175	McCandlish, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8 pm.....D-205
176	Ganz, Monday, January 17, 6 pm.....D-201
177	Cole, Saturday, January 15, 8:30 am.....Mon. 201
178	Cobert, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:30 am.....D-201
183	Brown, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am.....Govt. 102A

FRENCH

1A	Resnick, Saturday, Jan. 15, 2 pm.....Chap. 206
1B	Riggs, Saturday, January 15, 2 pm.....Mon. 4
1C	Vale, Saturday, January 15, 2 pm.....Chap. 208
1D	Frey, Saturday, January 15, 2 pm.....Mon. 103
1E	Frey, Saturday, January 15, 2 pm.....Mon. 103
1F	Grigsby, Saturday, January 15, 2 pm.....Mon. 200
1G	Lawton, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:15 pm.....Chap. 210
1H	Huve, Saturday, Jan. 15, 2 pm.....Mon. 201
1I	Powell, Saturday, January 15, 2 pm.....Mon. 202
1J	Hekimian, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:15 pm.....Chap. 206
1K	Frey, Saturday, January 15, 2 pm.....Mon. 103
1L	Riggs, Saturday, January 15, 2 pm.....Mon. 4
1M	Riggs, Saturday, January 15, 2 pm.....Mon. 4
1N	Burkley, Saturday, January 15, 2 pm.....Mon. 104
1O	Keefe, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:15 pm.....Chap. 208
1P	Bronte, Saturday, January 15, 2 pm.....Mon. 101
1Q	Betz, Saturday, January 15, 2 pm.....Govt. 101-101A
1R	Burkley, Saturday, Jan. 15, 2 pm.....Mon. 104
1S	Perper, Saturday, January 15, 2 pm.....Mon. 204
1T	Chung, Saturday, January 15, 2 pm.....Govt. 2
1U	Betz, Saturday, Jan. 15, 2 pm.....Govt. 101-101A
1V	Grebil, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:15 pm.....Chap. 110
1W	Grebil, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:15 pm.....Chap. 110
1X	Chung, Saturday, January 15, 2 pm.....Govt. 2
1Y	Betz, Saturday, Jan. 15, 2 pm.....Govt. 101-101A
1Z	Burkley, Saturday, January 15, 2 pm.....Mon. 104
2A	Cordero, Saturday, January 15, 2 pm.....Mon. 301
2B	Letson, Thursday, January 20, 8:15 pm.....Mon. 101
2C	Carroll, Thursday, January 20, 8:15 pm.....Mon. 102
2D	Letson, Friday, January 21, 8:30 am.....Mon. 1
2E	Chung, Wednesday, January 19, 8:30 am.....Mon. 3A
2F	Bronte, Monday, January 17, 8:30 am.....Mon. 2
2G	Cordero, Saturday, January 15, 8:30 am.....Chap. 206
2H	Chung, Monday, January 17, 11 am.....D-102
2I	Huve, Wednesday, January 19, 11 am.....D-102
2J	Cordero, Friday, January 21, 11 am.....Mon. 1
2K	Betz, Wednesday, January 19, 4 pm.....Chap. 210
2L	Carroll, Monday, January 17, 4 pm.....D-303
2M	Gandolfo, Wednesday, January 19, 6 pm.....Chap. 208
2N	Gandolfo, Friday, January 21, 6 pm.....Mon. 2
2O	Bronte, Friday, January 21, 8:30 am.....Mon. 3
2P	Huve, Monday, January 17, 8:30 am.....Mon. 3
2Q	Lawton, Tuesday, January 18, 6 pm.....Chap. 110
2R	Letson, Tuesday, January 18, 6 pm.....Mon. 201
2S	Metivier, Wednesday, January 19, 8:30 am.....Chap. 110
2T	Burks, Saturday, January 15, 8:30 am.....Govt. 200
2U	Bronte, Monday, January 17, 6 pm.....Chap. 210
2V	Vignerat, Wednesday, January 19, 11 am.....Chap. 208
2W	Letson, Wednesday, January 19, 8:30 am.....Chap. 208
2X	Cordero, Monday, January 17, 8:30 am.....Mon. 1A
2Y	Vignerat, Monday, January 17, 11 am.....Mon. 3
2Z	Metivier, Monday, January 17, 8:30 am.....Chap. 110
3A	Vignerat, Wednesday, January 19, 6 pm.....Chap. 110
3B	Chubb, Monday, January 17, 6 pm.....Govt. 102

GEOGRAPHY

1A	Davis, Monday, January 17, 8:30 am.....Mon. 103
1B	Gassaway, Monday, January 17, 6 pm.....Govt. 1
1C	Westfall, Saturday, January 22, 9 am.....I-201
1D	Van Valkenburg, Monday, January 17, 6 pm.....I-101
1E	Kulski, Tuesday, January 18, 6 pm.....I-101
1F	Gassaway, Monday, January 17, 8:30 am.....I-101
1G	Davis, Wednesday, January 19, 11 am.....I-101
1H	Van Valkenburg, Wed. Jan. 19, 8:30 am.....Mon. 103
1I	Gassaway, Tuesday, January 18, 2 pm.....I-101

GEOLOGY

1A	Carroll, Monday, Jan. 17, 11 am.....Govt. 1
1B	Teleki, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 11 am Govt. 101-101A
1C	Platt, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:30 am Govt. 102-102A
1D	Rabchevsky, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:30 am.....Govt. 101-101A
1E	Platt, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....C-8
1F	Carroll, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm.....C-9
1G	Carroll, Saturday, Jan. 15, 4:30 pm.....C-9
1H	Platt, Saturday, Jan. 15, 4:30 pm.....C-8
1I	Siegel, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....C-18
1J	Kaufman, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm.....C-18
1K	Sohn, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm.....C-9
1L	Pierce, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm.....C-1
1M	Maloney, Saturday, Jan. 22, 9 am.....C-8

GERMAN

1A1	Korin, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am.....Mon. 202
1A2	Overstreet, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am.....C-202
1B1	Buss, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....Mon. 102
1B2	Korin, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....Mon. 2
1C	Joeres, Friday, Jan. 21, 11 am.....Mon. 200
1D	Gardner, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm.....D-205
2A1	Steiner, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am.....Libr. 1C
2A2	Buss, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am.....W-100
3A1	Overstreet, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....Cor. 317
3A2	Korin, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....W-100
3B1	Steiner, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....Govt. 302
3B2	Joeres, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....Mon. 3
3C	Thoenelt, Friday, Jan. 21, 11 am.....Mon. 3A
3D	Gardner, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm.....Mon. 1A
4A1	Steiner, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....Mon. 201
4A2	Thoenelt, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 11 am.....Mon. 1
4B2	Steiner, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 11 am.....Mon. 1A
4C	Clemens, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm.....Mon. 201
4D1	Korin, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm.....Mon. 101
4D2	Clemens, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm.....Govt. 303
51	Thoenelt, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am.....Mon. 3
52	Thoenelt, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm.....Mon. 3
53	King, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm.....Mon. 3
54	King, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 11 am.....Mon. 3

HISTORY

59A	Simons, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am.....Mon. 104
59B	Kayser, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....Mon. 104
59C	Schworer, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm Govt. 101-101A

39D	Kenny, Saturday, Jan. 15, 4:30 pm.....Govt. 101-101A
39E	Andrews, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm.....Govt. 3
71A	Hill, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am.....Govt. 101-101A
71B	Hill, Monday, Jan. 17, 11 am.....Govt. 101-101A-102-102A
71C	Ellison, Friday, Jan. 21, 11 am.....Govt. 2
71D	Cohen, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm.....Mon. 104
105	Mulhauf, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm.....D-306
109	Kayser, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....Gov. 102-102A
111	Andrews, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm.....Govt. 200
121	Schworer, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:30 am.....D-205
122	Elliott, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm.....D-201
137	Sachar, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am.....Govt. 3
139	Herber, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm.....Govt. 3
141	Allen, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8:15 p.m.Govt. 200
145	Sharky, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm.....Govt. 302
147	Davison, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....Govt. 3
151	Kenny, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm.....Govt. 101-101A
153	Sachar, Thursday, Jan. 20, 4 pm.....Govt. 101 101A
163	Dodd, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....Mon. 204
175	Haskett, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm.....C-202
179	Sharky, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm.....Govt. 101A
181A	Merriman, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....Govt. 102-102A
181B	Hill, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm.....Govt. 101
187	Gasster, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm.....D-304
193	Davison, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm.....D-201
195	Gasster, Saturday, Jan. 15, 4:30 pm.....D-204

ITALIAN

1A	Arcuri, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....Chap. 210
1B	Arcuri, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....Chap. 110
1C	Neri, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm.....Chap. 206
3	Arcuri, Monday, Jan. 17, 11 am.....Chap. 110

JOURNALISM

71A	Willson, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....Libr. 403
71B	Willson, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm.....Libr. 403
111	Coppenbarger, Saturday, Jan. 15, 4:30 pm.....Libr. 403
121	Willson, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm.....Libr. 403
137	Gottlieb, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am.....Libr. 403
145	Berg, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm.....Libr. 403
198	Dennis, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm.....Libr. 403

MATHEMATICS

3A1	Lee, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am.....Mon. 301
3A2	Arnett, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am.....D-102
3B	Lee, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm.....Mon. 200
6A	Devine, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....Mon. 301
6B	Morris, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm.....Mon. 201
6C	Devine, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm.....Mon. 102
9A1	Morris, Friday, Jan. 21, 11 am.....Mon. 201
9A2	Mears, Friday, Jan. 21, 11 am.....Mon. 302
9A3	Latorre, Friday, Jan. 21, 11 am.....Libr. 1C
9B1	Sadagursky, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm.....Mon. 301
9B2	Smith, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm.....C-203
1C	Snyder, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm.....Mon. 302
15A1	Schay, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....Mon. 301
15A2	Sadagursky, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....C-202
15B	Vegh, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm.....Mon. 301
21A1	Mears, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am.....Mon. 302
21A2	Henney, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am.....Mon. 201
21B1	Mears, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....Mon. 302
21B2	Sadagursky, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....D-201
21C1	Pfeffer, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm.....Mon. 302
21C2	Pyper, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm.....Libr. 1C
22A1	Pfeffer, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....Mon. 302
22A2	Latorre, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....Libr. 1C
22C	Trott, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm.....Mon. 301
23A1	Bell, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am.....Mon. 102
23A2	Wiegmann, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am.....Gov. 304
23B	Edgen, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm.....Mon. 302
24A	Mears, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....C-201
24B	Ziffer, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm.....Mon. 301
27A1	Smith, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....Libr. 1C
27A2	Smith, Thursday, Jan. 20, 11 am.....Libr. 1C
27A3	Kenyon, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....Gov. 304
27A2	Kenyon, Thursday, Jan. 20, 11 am.....Gov. 304
101	Nelson, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm.....Mon. 102
111A	Kalman, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....Gov. 304
111B1	Chu, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm.....Mon. 202
111B2	Edgen, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm.....Libr. 1C
112A	Boyer, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm.....Mon. 302
112B	Nigam, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm.....Libr. 1C
122	Henney, Thursday, Jan. 20, 4 pm.....Mon. 301
124	Wiegmann, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....Gov. 200
135	Bell, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm.....Mon. 3A
139	Liverman, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm.....Gov. 200
142	Schay, Monday, Jan. 17, 4 pm.....Mon. 301
153	Blum, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm.....Libr. 1C
157	Henney, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm.....Mon. 302

MUSIC

1	Porter, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm.....FF1
3A	Steiner, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 11 am.....Mon. 4
3B	Sears, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm.....Mon. 4
5	Parris, Friday, Jan. 21, 4 pm.....FF 20
103	Steiner, Friday, Jan. 21, 11 am.....FF 20
107	Porter, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 11 am.....FF 20
125	Parris, Friday, Jan. 21, 11 am.....FF 1
131	Parris, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm.....FF 20
138	Parris, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 11 am.....FF 20
151	Steiner, Saturday, Jan. 15, 4:30 pm.....FF 20

PHILOSOPHY

51A	Schlagel, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....Mon. 104
51B	Griffith, Saturday, Jan. 15, 4:30 pm.....Mon. 104
51C	Phuntner, Monday, January 17, 6 pm.....Mon. 201
71	Layne, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....C-202
111	Phuntner, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm.....Mon. 200
113	Phuntner, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm.....Mon. 101
121	Griffith, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm.....Mon. 102
131	Griffith, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am.....Cor. 317
151	Schlagel, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....Mon. 1
180	Layne, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....Cor. 227

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

48	Reed, Friday, January 21, 2 pm.....C-208
49	Stallings, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....Bldg. K
59	Deangelis, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm.....D-205
103	Deangelis, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....Mon. 3A
105	Rochon, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....Mon. 3A
107	Burtner, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm.....Mon. 3A
113	Hanken, Friday, Jan. 21, 11 am.....D-201
115	Hanken, Thursday, Jan. 20, 11 am.....C-203
121	Shirley, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm.....Cor. 314
131	Dearden, Friday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am.....Mon. 2A
135	Burtner, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm.....Bldg. J
151	Abernethy, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm.....Mon. 2

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

49	Stallings, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....Bldg. K
103	Deangelis, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....Mon. 3A
105	Rochon, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....Mon. 3A
107	Burtner, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm.....Mon. 3A
121	Shirley, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm.....Cor. 314
131	Dearden, Friday, Jan. 21, 8:30 am.....Mon. 2A
135	Burtner, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm.....Bldg. J
151	Abernethy, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm.....Mon. 2

PHYSICS

1H	Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm.....Mon. 103
1J	Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm.....Mon. 103
1K	Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm.....Mon. 103
1L	Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm.....Mon. 103
1M	Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm.....Mon. 103
1N	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm.....Cor. 100
1P	Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm.....Mon. 104
1Q	Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm.....Mon. 104
1R	Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm.....Mon. 104
1S	Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm.....Mon. 104
1T	Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm.....Mon. 104
1U	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm.....Cor. 100
1W	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm.....Cor. 100
1Y	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm.....Cor. 100
2	Harrison, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2 pm.....Cor. 317
31A	Hobbs, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:15 pm.....Cor. 100
31B	Hobbs, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:15 pm.....Cor. 100
51J	Venable, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:15 pm.....Cor. 100
51L	Venable, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:15 pm.....Cor. 100
51P	Venable, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:15 pm.....Cor. 100
51R	Venable, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:15 pm.....Cor. 100
51T	Venable, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:15 pm.....Cor. 100
51V	Venable, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:15 pm.....Cor. 100
161	Tangherlini, Thursday, Jan. 20, 4 pm.....Cor. 227
163	Bjorklund, Monday, Jan. 17, 11 am.....Cor. 227
165	Prats, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 11 am.....Cor. 220
167	Bergmann, Monday, Jan. 17, 4 pm.....Cor. 220
175	Landon, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm.....Cor. 220

POLITICAL SCIENCE

1	Reich, Wednesday, January 19, 8:30 am.....Govt. 302
9A	Purcell, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am.....Govt. 1-2
9B	Leblanc, Tuesday, January 18, 8:30 am.....Govt. 1-2
9C	Morgan, Wednesday, January 19, 11 am.....Govt. 1-2
9D	Robinson, Wednesday, January 19, 6 pm.....Govt. 1
10	Peaslee, Friday, January 21, 2 pm.....Govt. 3
101	Michael, Saturday, January 15, 4:30 pm.....Govt. 304
111A	Stout, Monday, January 17, 8:30 am.....Govt. 101-101A
111B	Elliott, Monday, January 17, 6 pm.....Govt. 102A
113	Stout, Wednesday, January 19, 4 pm.....Govt. 302
117	Kraus, Saturday, January 15, 8:30 am.....Stockton 10
119	Morgan, Tuesday, January 18, 2 pm.....Govt. 307
121	West, Saturday, January 15, 4:30 pm.....Govt. 102-102A
125	Riddick, Wednesday, January 19, 6 pm.....Govt. 2
141	Brewer, Monday, January 17, 8:30 am.....Govt. 303
145	Leblanc, Tuesday, January 18, 2 pm.....Mon. 104
151	Olson, Tuesday, January 18, 8:15 pm.....Govt. 102
157	Slayman, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm.....Govt. 302
167	Re

Psychological Clinic Offers Study Program HOIST

PROJECT HOIST, brainchild of GW's Psychological Clinic, will soon start work correcting the poor study habits of many students who are having difficulty meeting the University's requirements.

The Clinic will begin a program called HOIST (Helping Others in Study Techniques) within the next few weeks.

HOIST calls for the selection of six scholarship-holding students with high QPI's. Dr. Roland Tanck, of the clinic's staff, will train those selected in the study habit techniques used by the Clinic. These students -- HOISTERS -- will, in turn, train other students. Those who will ultimately benefit will be called HOISTEES. They will be selected from among scholarship holders who are in danger of losing their scholarships when their QPI's drop below 3.0.

Dr. E. Lakin Phillips, director of the Psychological Clinic, said that it is hoped that the HOIST program will enable the Psychological Clinic to expand its services to the student body, despite the limited staff, and restricted facilities of the Clinic. The Clinic has helped students

raise their grades through self-imposed study discipline.

Dr. Phillips said "Many high potential students suffer low grades for no reason except they do not know how to study. We have approached this problem scientifically and have evolved clear-cut techniques to speed the information absorption rate of students who are capable of doing better work than their low grades might indicate."

Superdorm Hosts Children At Annual Christmas Party

SANTA CLAUS and Donald Duck will pay a visit to Superdorm tomorrow for Holiday Season's annual Children's Christmas party.

The party will be held from 2 pm to 4 pm in the dining level of Superdorm. Children from the local Grant and Stevens Schools will attend.

Santa will have gifts for all the children. The toy drive which ends this afternoon is making this possible. Last minute contributions will be ac-

Commuter Committee

Aids Communication

BETTER COMMUTER communications, including more publicity on University activities, were stressed by commuters, according to questionnaires compiled by the Commuter Committee.

As a result, the communications subcommittee of the Commuter Committee installed a commuter bulletin board on the first floor lobby of the Student Union last Tuesday. Announce-

ments of weekly events and commuter activities will be displayed on the board.

Also, last Thursday, one thousand flyers were attached to cars in the University parking lots, on commuter lockers, on trees and other key locations around the campus publicizing the Christmas dance in Superdorm. Area radio stations also carried news of the event.

The communications subcommittee is currently compiling a bulletin which will give commuters complete information on parking, bus transportation and where to find information on the various University activities.

The bulletin will be presented to the Student Council by the end of this semester and will be used in Fall Orientation.

The subcommittee also plans to have a commuter mailing list which will be in use next semester.

Members of the subcommittee include: Carlyle Nerdahl, chairman; Ann Lennahan, publicity chairman; Evelyn Hirsch, bulletin chairman; Julie Danforth; Joan Van Blake; Dan Lee; and Kay Fontana.

WRA Outlines Skiing Trips, Ball Tournaments

THE WRA SKI CLUB met last Tuesday to plan the program of trips and winter fun which will be available to all GW students.

The first event on the agenda will be a ski meeting in the snackbar of Superdorm. The program will feature a ski movie, a speaker, and finalization of plans for the trips to the area slopes. The meeting will be on Jan. 4, at 8:30 pm. New members, both men and women, are cordially invited.

Three weekends have been tentatively selected for the ski trips: Jan. 21-23; Jan. 29 and 30; and Feb. 5 and 6. For further information, call Miss Abbey, at ext. 341.

On Jan. 6, the "Magnificent 7's," a team of girls from Superdorm's seventh floor, will challenge other floors in a continuation of last week's interdormitory volleyball tournament.

All students who are interested in entering a team or in joining one of the teams now formed should contact Mrs. Collier, at CR3 3218. Both men and women are invited to enter.

The girls' varsity basketball team will play its first game on Feb. 8, at 7:15 in the men's gymnasium. Dunbarton College will provide the competition in this first bout of the season's heavy schedule.

The Intersorority athletic board ping pong tournament was held on Nov. 18. Alpha Epsilon Phi captured first place honors, while Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi took second and third, respectively.

Letters

(Continued from Page 8)

Slaters...

evening earlier this year, when there was simply no line whatsoever, I waited not less than 15 minutes for some sort of meat to arrive on the scene. On another occasion, on a Sunday afternoon, it took me one half of an hour to get through the line which just was not that long, because the workers behind the counter insisted on dawdling around and holding things up as much as they could.

I have many other complaints, which I know other students share, but I will mention only a few for lack of space.

First of all, Slater's refuses to serve orange juice at all, presumably because it costs too much money. I'm no business major, but I really think they could let us have an occasional glass of orange juice.

Second, I would like to suggest that the workers not wait until all the milk containers are empty before replacing even one of them. I think this just might speed things up and make for more contented customers.

I'm fully expecting the Slater's people to pass this letter off as that of a fanatic, but I've really tried to be tolerant. I would advise the management to consider improving the service, before some real fanatics line up a successful strike against the food service.

/s/ Paul B. Johnson

Poli Sci Tea...

To the Editor:

I WOULD like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the students of political science and public affairs, to sincerely thank the professors of the department of Political Science and their wives for holding a political science tea last week.

We acknowledge their time, effort and interest in us, as students, and deeply express our gratitude to them.

We hope that a function such as this one will become a permanent event in the future, benefiting the students and the professors by drawing them closer together.

/s/ A Political Science Student

Exam Schedule

(Continued from page 11)

SLAVIC LANGUAGES

1A	Sandor, Monday, January 17, 8:30 am.....Govt. 305
1B1	Bures, Tuesday, January 18, 2 pm.....Mon. 1
1B2	Thompson, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm.....Mon. 1A
1C	Sandor, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm.....W-200
2A	Populko, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am.....Mon. 2
2B	Key, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm.....Mon. 2
3A	Yakobson, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm.....Mon. 2
3B	Sandor, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 11 am.....D-205
3C	Tetraut, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm.....Mon. 3
4	Sandor, Tuesday, January 18, 6 pm.....Mon. 1
5	Bures, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am.....Mon. 2A
9	Olkhovsky, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....D-303
47	Olkhovsky, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm.....Mon. 1A
91	Populko, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm.....Mon. 201
101	Bures, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....Mon. 1A
109	Petrov, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm.....Mon. 3
125	Child, Monday, January 17, 6 pm.....W-100
151	Populko, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm.....Mon. 2
161	Olkhovsky, Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 pm.....Mon. 300
165	Populko, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm.....Mon. 300
179	Yakobson, Friday, Jan. 21, 4 pm.....Mon. 1

SECRETARIAL STUDIES

1B	Throckmorton, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm.....Mon. 306
2B	Throckmorton, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm.....Mon. 306
11B	Throckmorton, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm.....Mon. 300
19	Mott, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8:15 pm.....Mon. 300
51A	Tabor, Monday, January 17, 11 am.....Mon. 306

SOCIOLOGY

1A	Stephens, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....Govt. 2-3
1B1	Parks, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm.....Govt. 306
1B2	Nikkel, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm.....Govt. 410
1C	Monane, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 4 pm.....Mon. 103
1D	Nikkel, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6 pm.....Govt. 102A
41	Brown, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm.....Mon. 200
47	Brown, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....Mon. 300
123	Nathan, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm.....Mon. 204
123B	Nathan, Friday, Jan. 21, 6 pm.....Mon. 202
125	Yelde, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am.....Mon. 202
126	Atchley, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....Govt. 303
128	Burns, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....Govt. 307
129	Stephens, Monday, Jan. 17, 6 pm.....Cor. 319
131	Monane, Tuesday, January 18, 2 pm.....Libr. 1C
135	Perian, Wednesday, January 19, 11 am.....Govt. 102A
141	Cisin, Saturday, January 15, 4:30 pm.....Mon. 103

SPEECH

BA	Bielski, Monday, Jan. 17, 8:30 am.....Aud. D
BB	Richards, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 6 pm.....Aud. D
C	Bielski, Saturday, January 15, 8:30 am.....Aud. D
1A	Stevens, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8:30 am.....Aud. A
1B	Pettit, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am.....Aud. B
1C	Cox, Monday, January 17, 8:30 am.....Aud. B
1D	Pettit, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....Aud. A
1E	Stevens, Tuesday, January 18, 2 pm.....Aud. B
1F	Sanders, Monday, Jan. 17, 11 am.....Aud. D
1G	Sanders, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:30 am.....Aud. D
1H	Roberts, Monday, January 17, 6 pm.....Aud. B
2	Henigan, Monday, January 17, 8:30 am.....Aud. A
11A	Bielski, Tuesday, January 18, 8:30 am.....Aud. B
11B	Cox, Wednesday, January 19, 8:30 am.....Aud. A
11C	Cox, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....Aud. B
11D	Bielski, Tuesday, January 18, 2 pm.....Aud. A
11E	Athamson, Monday, Jan. 17, 11 am.....Aud. A
11F	Bielski, Thursday, January 20, 8:30 am.....Aud. A
11G	Cox, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm.....Aud. B
11H	Nilles, Tuesday, January 18, 6 pm.....Aud. A
32A	Leggette, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 4 pm.....Aud. A
32B	Leggette, Wednesday, January 19, 4 pm.....Aud. A
101	Regnell, Tuesday, January 18, 2 pm.....Libr. 1A
101B	Stormer, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2 pm.....Libr. 1A
121	Stevens, Saturday, Jan. 15, 4:30 pm.....Aud. D

SPANISH

1A	Hicks, Saturday, January 15, 11 am.....Mon. 104
1B	Abrams, Saturday, January 15, 11 am.....Chap. 210
1C	Neyman, Saturday, January 15, 11 am.....Mon. 4
1D	Smith, Saturday, January 15, 11 am.....Chap. 110
1E	Uribe, Saturday, January 15, 11 am.....Chap. 206
1F	Hicks, Saturday, January 15, 11 am.....Mon. 104
1G	Anderson, Monday, January 17, 8:15 pm.....Chap. 110
1H	Sims, Monday, January 17, 8:15 pm.....Chap. 210
2A	Peaden, Saturday, January 15, 11 am.....Mon. 103
2B	Peaden, Saturday, January 15, 11 am.....Mon. 103
2C	Anderson, Monday, January 17, 8:15 pm.....Chap. 110
2X1	Neyman, Saturday, January 15, 11 am.....Mon. 4
2X2	Hicks, Saturday, January 15, 11 am.....Mon. 104
2X3	Sims, Saturday, January 15, 11 am.....Chap. 208
2X4	Uribe, Monday, January 17, 8:15 pm.....Chap. 206
3A	Perera, Saturday, January 15, 11 am.....Mon. 204
3B	Hicks, Saturday, January 15, 11 am.....Mon. 104
3C	Peaden, Saturday, January 15, 11 am.....Mon. 103
3D	McSpadden, Saturday, January 15, 11 am.....Mon. 201
3E	Neyman, Saturday, January 15, 11 am.....Mon. 4
3F	Hassan, Monday, January 17, 8:15 pm.....Chap. 208
4A1	Peaden, Saturday, January 15, 11 am.....Mon. 103
4A2	Smith, Saturday, January 15, 11 am.....Chap. 110
4B	Perera, Saturday, January 15, 11 am.....Mon. 204
4C	Entenza, Monday, January 17, 8:15 pm.....W-100
9A	Ordenes, Friday, January 21, 8:30 am.....D-205
9B	Sims, Wednesday, January 19, 8:30 am.....Chap. 206
9C	Uribe, Monday, January 17, 8:30 am.....Chap. 206
9D	Uribe, Saturday, January 15, 8:30 am.....Chap. 208
9E	Mazzeo, Wednesday, January 19, 11 am.....Mon. 2A
9F	Entenza, Monday, January 17, 6 pm.....Chap. 208
10	Siegel, Monday, January 17, 11 am.....Chap. 206
49	Sims, Tuesday, January 18, 6 pm.....Chap. 210
51A	Supervia, Thursday, January 20, 8:30 am.....Chap. 110
51B	Supervia, Tuesday, January 18, 6 pm.....Chap. 208
103	McSpadden, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 11 am.....Chap. 206
109A	Mazzeo, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8:30 am.....Chap. 210
109B	Mazzeo, Monday, January 17, 8:30 am.....Chap. 208
121	Abrams, Thursday, January 20, 6 pm.....Chap. 110
127	Supervia, Saturday, Jan. 15, 8:30 am.....Chap. 210
151	Robb, Tuesday, January 18, 6 pm.....Chap. 206

STATISTICS

51A	Kern, Thursday, January 20, 2 pm.....Govt. 3
51B	Kern, Saturday, January 15, 8:30 am.....Govt. 407
51C	Armstrong, Wednesday, January 19, 6 pm.....Govt. 3
53A	Kern, Tuesday, January 18, 8:30 am.....Govt. 413
53B	Kern, Wednesday, January 19, 11 am.....Govt. 413
53C	Armstrong, Thursday, January 20, 6 pm.....Govt. 407
91	Anello, Wednesday, January 19, 6 pm.....Govt. 407
104A	Kirsh, Saturday, Jan. 22, 9 am.....Govt. 101-101A
104B	Kirsh, Saturday, January 22, 9 am.....Govt. 101-101A
106	Kirsh, Tuesday, January 18, 6 pm.....Govt. 306
107A	Morey, Monday, January 17, 6 pm.....Govt. 304
107B	Shumway, Tuesday, January 18, 6 pm.....Govt. 304
107C1	Shumway, Thursday, January 20, 6 pm.....Govt. 304
107C2	Schwartz, Thursday, January 20, 6 pm.....Govt. 413
111A	Johnson, Saturday, January 15, 8:30 am.....Govt. 413
111B	Blake, Tuesday, January 18, 6 pm.....Govt. 413
117	Wolman, Tuesday, January 18, 6 pm.....Govt. 303
118	Lilliefors, Saturday, January 15, 4:30 pm.....Govt. 407
123	Johnson, Friday, January 21, 2 pm.....Govt. 410
155	Kirsh, Wednesday, January 19, 4 pm.....Govt. 407
157A	Lilliefors, Thursday, January 20, 8:30 am.....Govt. 413
157B	Anello, Monday, January 17, 6 pm.....Govt. 413
187	Lilliefors, Tuesday, January 18, 6 pm.....Govt. 407
189B	Starr, Monday, January 17, 6 pm.....Govt. 407
197	Thomas, Wednesday, January 19, 4 pm.....Govt. 413



Students listen attentively as Professor Hugh LeBlanc speaks on the draft reclassification problem at the rally held last Tuesday evening.

Punitive Draft

Students Discuss Violation of Free Speech

(Continued from page 1)

to investigate the Michigan action and take steps immediately to see that such practices are outlawed throughout the entire selective service system."

Professor Freedman spoke first about the constitutionality of the action taken by the draft board. "Where people are singled out for special punishment because of their political views that is a violation to American democracy as we have come to know it and hold it dear."

"And when people are punished without due process with the right to trial by jury in a judicial proceeding but are punished instead by administrative officials whose job it is not to judge guilt or innocence but to administer the Selective Service that is a violation of the principles of American democracy," he continued.

Freedman went on to say, "When people are discriminated against because of their views it is also a violation of the equal protection of the laws because the classification is an unreasonable one."

He spoke also about the Selective Service Act which says that selection shall be made in an impartial manner and commented, "One can imagine no less impartial manner of selection of people for the draft than on the basis of their political beliefs."

"Gen. Hershey," Dr. Freedman said, "announced that he had encouraged Col. Holmes to take this position. He indicated very clearly that he saw his own act as one of punishment of the students involved for the position they had taken in regard to national policy. He was quoted by the UPI for example saying, 'I am one of those old-fashioned fathers who never lets pity interfere with a spanking,' a master of metaphor as well as constitutional law."

Dr. LeBlanc, while agreeing broadly with American policy in Vietnam and with the idea of the Selective Service, raised three main points against the Michigan draft board's action.

"First, I rather think that service in the armed forces is an honorable matter and I feel that it is demeaning when you use it to penalize or chastise someone whether for activities outside the law or for activities deemed inappropriate or activities with which one does not agree," he said.

"Secondly" he continued, "and perhaps I will constitute a minority in this regard, I think this decision was a very foolish one in that it brought discredit to the system which I have by and large respected."

"Thirdly of course the fundamental matter here is that the action of the Michigan board does represent a challenge to the holding of orthodox opinions. And I think that is a matter of the utmost seriousness," Dr. LeBlanc concluded.

Gnehm, the third speaker, summed up his attitude concerning the purpose of the rally, "I don't think we're here to protest our involvement in Vietnam and we're certainly not here to protest the need for a Selective Service Bureau. But we are here to protest the action of a Michigan draft board which changed the status of four students because they exercised their right as American citizens to peacefully demonstrate against a policy of our government."

Gnehm also pointed out that many students are now afraid to sign anything which might affect their draft status in any way. He cited the petition opposing the Michigan draft board's action and said, "I would be willing to guess that hundred of students, three-four hundred students - have passed those desks with the excuse that they don't want their names on a piece of paper that might in some way affect their status with the draft board."

"I think it's horrible when American students feel that their rights and privileges, their draft board status would be affected by stating some-

thing they believe in writing," he continued.

Gnehm spoke, too, of possible future interpretations of the Selective Service Act. "The law refers only to those people who obstructed the draft board. How will this obstruction be defined tomorrow? Today it is defined as sitting in; tomorrow it may be defined as holding a rally in protest; the next day it might just be defined as voicing opposition."

"What moral right does the Michigan draft board or any other draft board, for that matter, have to place an American citizen in double jeopardy," he said.

"Our rights are self-evident but only as long as Americans feel they are worth fighting for," Gnehm concluded.

The students who were reclassified were part of a group of 39 Michigan students and faculty at the Oct. 15 sit-in. All were removed by the police and were subsequently arraigned in Ann Arbor Municipal Court, sentenced to ten days in

jail and fined \$50 each. The sentences are now under appeal.

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, director of the Michigan Selective Service, called the sit-in a violation of that section of the Selective Service Act which makes it illegal for any person to "knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way, by force or violence or otherwise, with the administration of this law..."

The sit-in, according to Col. Holmes, "interfered" with orderly draft board procedures. He wrote to the selective service director of each male demonstrator and informed him of the arrest and directed that the information be entered in the demonstrator's draft file.

As a result the four students were declared "delinquent" and were reclassified from 2-S to 1-A, making them available for immediate induction into the armed forces.

Ending the Draft

Should Cost \$4 Billion a Year To Hire a Professional Army

(Continued from page 8)

billion a year to the military budget. Perhaps this should be considered."

Wilhelm estimates that a flat across-the-board increase of \$250 to \$300 a month would attract sufficient manpower. He also points out that an Air-Force survey showed that five thousand enlisted men on active duty were on relief while another 55,000 enlisted men were eligible for welfare. Rep. Curtis has called for a congressional investigation.

Wilhelm's proposal is the most sensible way of ending the draft problem. As he comments, "patriotism is no excuse for slave labor."

And there is another significant consideration along the same line. In recent weeks the government, the press, and the lay-public have vehemently criticized student protest demonstrations against the war in Vietnam. Students insisting on a change in Vietnam policy have been accused of being unpatriotic, uninformed, unaware and unwashed. Students who used civil disobedience in Ann Arbor are now threatened with being drafted. Time, the weekly news magazine, was so upset it devoted two pages to proving the protestors are no good in their heart and soul.

Now there is a wave of pro-U.S.-in-Vietnam demonstrations. The government is rushing to assure anyone who will listen that we are in Vietnam for the right reasons.

But talk is cheap and 55 cents an hour for stalking the jungles of Vietnam is even cheaper. If the government wants to thank

its soldiers it could begin by paying them a wage at least commensurate with that of a bus boy. The average Congressman probably spends more for public relations every year than a private earns defending his country. And isn't \$1.25 an hour a minimum wage?

About this time some perceptive soul is probably saying to himself, "Hmm, maybe it's only 55 cents an hour, but they do get room and board." Sleeping on cots with rats crawling around underneath and eating K rations in sweltering jungles is a pretty inexpensive form of room and board.

The point is that the country should put its money where its mouth is. In these times of unparalleled "postwar" prosperity, with plants booming, income up, and taxes down, the United States can afford to pay its soldiers a decent wage.

In the last session of Congress a \$1 billion military pay increase was passed, although President Johnson had proposed an increase of only \$500 million. There may well be another pay increase this year and there is no reason why that increase could not be \$4 billion.

Raising pay and manpower needs without conscription would leave room for the young man to adhere to his personal beliefs. No longer would the individual need to justify his moral obligation to war. There would be no need to burn draft cards because there wouldn't be any.

As Wilhelm notes, "The draft simply would be inoperative." There would no longer be a need to select who serves.

From every standpoint the idea makes sense. It assures a decent wage for soldiers and allows the man who likes being a civilian to remain one. Political organizations like SDS would be spared the necessity of worrying about anachronistic draft laws and would be free to concentrate on more important issues. The paunchy pundits who edit Time would be spared ulcers incurred in dreaming up labels like "Vietniks" to vilify protestors.

Now that everyone agrees to this proposal in principle (can there be any doubt) why not do something about it?

The Secretary of Defense thinks it makes sense and a number of Congressmen support it. Certainly it will be considered in the next session of Congress.

Currently married men and graduate students are being drafted and SDS has predicted that undergraduates in the lower one-fourth of their class will be drafted beginning this winter.

Obviously the idea then would be to endorse a military pay raise. Winning support for this idea is largely a matter of making it known. Have your mother write your congressman. Political groups, be they left or wrong, should pass resolutions endorsing it. Pacifists and militarists would likely favor the idea. Editorials in many newspapers have already been written backing the proposal.

If sufficient national interest can be aroused, this proposal could pass in the next session of Congress. It should.

Opinion

Culturally Speaking

by Berl Brechner
Cultural Affairs Editor

THE COLLEGES and universities of the Washington area generally have excellent and widespread dramatic programs. But GW's is lagging behind the rest and always has.

This is probably due to the location of the University. Embedded in the city with no campus, there is no desperate need for a self-contained drama program. The city offers such wide dramatic opportunities that most students tend to integrate their needs into the city's offerings and don't have any urge to participate in GW programs.

Another hindrance is the wide, constantly in use Lisner stage. Use of the auditorium is generally planned a year ahead of time and it is virtually impossible to set up any complete rehearsal schedule for the stage.

Plans for the new Student Center which should be completed sometime in 1968 include a smaller, all-University auditorium which should help matters considerably.

Meanwhile, two plays or musicals per year is not much. GW now has the capacity and talent in its student body to produce an increased number of plays. This has been proved by "The King and I" and by GW's Children's Theater Guild.

If a stage could be found for increased dramatic activity, and proper guidance were given, the University could set up a program to match those at Howard, Georgetown, American or Catholic Universities.

* * *

THE BROADSIDE, GW's cultural magazine is presently at an indefinite stage of development.

Dennis Nash, president of the GW Cultural Foundation has appointed co-editors for the BROADSIDE, Stephanie Chase and Larry Elgin.

There was hope that the magazine would be published this week, but because of staff and financial problems and the need of a subsidy to assume the printing costs, the BROADSIDE, if published, will not come out until next semester.

Its format has changed slightly according to Miss Chase. She is hoping to include more art work and poetry than in past issues.

The magazine is offered at no cost to students and could be a definite asset to GW's publication situation.

Profs To Perform...

PROFESSOR George Steiner playing the violin and Professor Robert Parris, playing piano will present a concert on Dec. 27 at 8:30 p.m. at the Phillips Collection Gallery.

They are both on the Music Department faculty.

What's Happening

Theater

ARENA STATE- "The Skin of Our Teeth"
NATIONAL THEATER - "Carousel"
WASHINGTON THEATER CLUB- "U.S.A."
HOWARD UNIVERSITY- "Arms and the Man"
THEATER LOBBY- Dylan Thomas selections

Concerts

GW ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS- Handel's "Messiah." Tuesday, Lisner 8:30 pm.
AU CHORALE & ORCHESTRA- Handel's "Messiah" Tuesday
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA- Anshel Brusilow conducting. Wed. 8:30 pm, Constitution Hall
JULLIARD STRING QUARTET- Fri. and Sat. Library of



HAVING JUST ARRIVED in the U.S., Robert Morse, playing the leading role in "The Loved One" listens to timely advice given by his uncle, played by Sir John Gielgud.

At Lisner

Strong Voices Resound In ALOC's 'Desert Song'

by Joe Gibson

PACED BY the strong voices and personalities of the principals in the cast, the American Light Opera Company production of the classic "The Desert Song" is good, but spotty, operetta entertainment.

The current run resumes Thursday through Sunday at Lisner Auditorium.

The 1920's American musical melodrama by Romberg, Harbach, Hammerstein and Mandel is spiced by delightfully bad puns and a soaring title song to make the evening skip by. The heavy dependence of the score on the "My Desert is Waiting" reprise accentuates the lack of other memorable songs from the show.

Mysterious Red Shadow, The Robin Hood of French Morocco, is pursued by the French Foreign Legion and most particularly Cpt. Paul Fontaine, fiancée of Margot Bonvalet. The Red Shadow, however, leads a double life as Paul Birabeau, the eccentric son of the local general. Offended by Paul's father and intent on proving himself to Margot, Pierre had left the Legion to secretly lead the renegade band of Arabs against the French Imperialism.

The visits to Margot by Pierre and his superman counterpart, the Red Shadow, let the audience in on fast changes and humorous situational comedy.

The soaring voice of pretty Lynn Anders in the female lead as Margot is balanced by her bright stage personality that leaps across the footlights to make her the audience favorite. The dual male lead of the dashing Red Shadow and the mundane but subtle Pierre is admirably sung by veteran Curry Freer.

In the comic relief subplot, Phil Wychodzki displays a light touch with the corny gags of the

American reporter, Beanie, but his voice is not his forte. Betty Davis Morgan adds sparkle as his hysteresis girl friend Susan. Reflecting the 1920 fascination with Freud, the pair skirt the subject of sex in the delightful tune "It."

The major fault of the principals is their lack of characterization. Pierre comes off as a stuffy Britisher, and Margot appears more as a recent Smith College graduate than from a Parisian convent.

Punctuating the evening with three well done dances, the versatile 5-girl dance team is outstanding in their opening precision marching military number.

The weak point of the show is the lack of coordination of the solid voices of the chorus. The meaningful lyrics of most of the choral work is not understandable and is lost. Lacking in stage business the chorus is placed usually in awkward standing positions.

Similarly, the good performance of the orchestra under the baton of Dave Parker is marred by a fuzziness of sound.

In their unimaginative acceptance of the traditional balanced stage for light opera, the sets are only adequate backdrops to the action.

Generally, the operetta begins slowly but warms to the soaring heights of the captivating Desert Song.

Movie Review

'Loved One' Loved

by Berl Brechner

PROBABLY ONE of the weirdest movies to be seen this year will open on Christmas day at the Dupont theater.

"The Loved One" is basically a scathing, satirical farce of the booming Los Angeles funeral business. But in the course of the movie, many of the extremities, absurdities and institutions of life are attacked.

At times, (as planned) the movie crosses the thin line dividing humor and grotesqueness and becomes all-out gross. One scene which can be particularly noted for this is the introduction of the mother of the chief embalmer at the mortuary Whispering Glades.

Lying in bed, she is remarkably obese and almost unable to move. When her son comes in the room, they immediately open a discussion on food but it is broken when she has to turn on the 10:28 food commercial. After getting passionate over this for a minute, she orders her son to prepare dinner. For her, he prepares a full pig which she promptly tears into in a more expressive eating scene than that of "Tom Jones."

However, a scene such as this is to be expected. The movie, based on the book by Evelyn Waugh, was directed by Tony Richardson, director of "Tom Jones." Terry Southern in collaboration with Christopher Isherwood wrote the screenplay. Southern is probably best remembered for writing "Candy." He also wrote "Dr. Strangelove." Executive Producer was Martin Ransohoff, whose credits include such successful pictures as "The Sandpiper," "The Cincinnati Kid," and "The Americanization of Emily."

The basic plot of "The Loved One" is rather simple. English

'Pooh' at GW...

THE UNIVERSITY's Children's Theatre Guild will present its production of "Winnie The Pooh" at 3:30 p.m. this Saturday in Lisner Auditorium.

The play has been adapted from A. A. Milne's famous children's book of the same title.

The production, directed by Arthur Athanason of the speech and drama department, stars Paul Hansen as Pooh and Linda Yousah as Christopher Robin.

A small admission fee will be charged.

Corcoran Gallery Exhibits Work of University Artists

THE WORK OF three GW students and two professors is currently being exhibited by the Corcoran Gallery in the 17th area exhibition.

Students represented in the Area Exhibition include Charles G. Egan, who exhibits a print, and Arlene L. Rubin, who exhibits a drawing. Both are GW graduate students. Tod Pendleton, a former GW student, is represented by his metal sculpture. Also, Prof. Douglas H. Teller and Prof. H. Irving Gates, of the GW Art Dept., have works in the exhibit.

The show is representative of the various styles practiced by Washington artists. The 170 works shown were chosen from a total of 1,704 entries.

Two GW graduate students, Henry and Judith Halem, both working for Master of Fine Arts Degrees, have their own gallery in Alexandria, Va. The Halems do work in pottery, ranging from traditional work to large size pottery. Other material shown in the gallery includes works from Karen Brenner, Prof. Fuller Griffith of the GW Art Dept., Peter Hoffer, a graduate Assist-

boy wins ticket to anywhere in poetry contest. Comes to U.S. to visit rich Uncle who has made it big behind the scenes in movies. Uncle is fired and hangs himself from his diving board. Boy must arrange funeral and at mortuary meets Girl. Girl refuses all advances -- too busy using influence on chief embalmer in order to improve her position. Girl becomes disgusted with embalmer because of eating scene and finally gives in to Boy. Boy is ecstatic.

But Girl soon finds out, through work of embalmer, that Boy is a fake. His "original" poetry was written by the Romantic and Metaphysical poets, and he is "non-sectarian" minister at Happier Hunting Ground animal cemetery. Girl is disillusioned. Commits suicide by self-embalming. Boy goes back to England.

This is the basis, but much more makes this fine movie what it is.

An inspired cast has become deeply involved with the movie itself to give "The Loved One" a much greater meaning. Robert Morse plays the Young Englishman. He is best remembered for his lead role in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" on Broadway several years ago. His portrait of the young man lacking the savvy and finesse which the English are supposed to have is impressive.

Jonathan Winters, so well known for his comedy, has taken his first large movie role. Playing two parts, the fiendish cemetery director and his brother a real flunky, Winters is hilarious with his gestures and expressions. But, he lacks the spontaneity to which one becomes so accustomed from his television appearances.

The Girl, Aimee, is played by Anjanette Comer. Her coyness, shyness and unearliness are acted well. In her part, she shows no comprehension of the realities of life. The turning point of her existence was becoming the "first female embalmer of Whispering Glades."

There is a certain courageousness in the satires presented in the movie. However, in most cases, the satires are so exaggerated that it would be difficult to actually be offended by the movie. But "The Loved One" is advertised as "the motion picture with something to offend everyone," and, if taken at face value, this may be possible.

One of the best satires in the movie was of newspaper advice columns. The columnist (The Guru Brahmin) was depicted as a drunken fat slob who read the letters which he received from Aimee and then dictated innocuous answers to his secretary. He was continually either falling asleep or slipping drunk to the floor of the newspaper office.

"The Loved One" is a tremendous movie with extremely clever and funny scenes. It is definitely worth seeing not only for its uniqueness but also because of its biting satire and fine acting.



TWO OF THE HAPPY employees of Whispering Glades mortuary. Mr. Joyboy and Aimee are portrayed by Rod Steiger and Anjanette Comer.

D.C. Night Spots

Door Opens to Jazz

by Joe Gibson

"THE IN CROWD," the spell-binding Ramsey Lewis trio left Georgetown's The Cellar Door this weekend for Christmas in their native Chicago despite pleading, "Bring Em Back Again" applause from rave audiences.

The mood making ability of the three gentlemen of jazz wove a seamless web fine enough to ensnare even those who loathe jazz. From the subtle tinkling of the beginning of Rus Freeman's "The Wind" to the brassy crash ending of their big break record "The In Crowd," the audience remained entranced by the hour-long night club concert.

The friendly broad grin of the clean-cut and collegiate looking Ramsey warmed the audience to calling for their latest hit, "Hang-On, Sloopey" and to joining in rhythmic clapping during the number.

Lewis' fans can expect another L.P. in January, entitled naturally "Hang On Sloopey" and recorded live at the Lighthouse in Hermosa Beach, California. Television appearances and several college one nighters are on tap for this spring.

Lewis looks toward a return engagement this summer at Carter Baron here in D.C. after his successful appearance there this year.

Playing together for 15 years since school boy days in Chicago, the trio demonstrates the trio's mastery by blending their music together then smoothly sliding to solos by each. Weaving and peeking about the huge bass which he plucks and bows, ElDee Young produces round, full tones. Red Holt crashes and tinkles his array of drums and percussion instruments.

After an Army separation the group reunited early in 1965 at their alma mater, Hofstra College on Long Island. When one

dropped show biz leaving the present three, the name was changed.

The personality packed trip of Ron Price, Peter Lee, and Michael Mislove are definitely New York but not so local as to be un-exportable beyond the confines of the very provincial five boroughs.

Standup comic Godfrey Chambers appears this week at the Cellar Door before the Bitter End Singers from New York open for the Christmas holidays. Returning from an August gig here, the sextet of boys and girls promise a sparkling evening of comedy and tongue-in-cheek music which they characterize as Dixieland-folk-rock.

Since young Tom Lyons bought it on his graduation in 1963 from Georgetown U., the Cellar Door has held out a steady fare of name and coming entertainers in a comfortable atmosphere. Appealing to the college age group, the night club features folk singers for the summer and adds jazz for the academic year.

Washington Art Galleries Not Limited to Art Alone

WASHINGTON offers many fine art exhibits and galleries for artists and art lovers. Many of these also have weekly concerts. Some of the galleries in the GW area are discussed below.

Phillips Collection

The Phillips collection, located at 1612 21st St. NW, is currently exhibiting the paintings of Loren Maciver. The works will remain on exhibition until Jan. 3. The hours of the gallery are 11 am-6 pm Tuesday through Saturday; 2-7 pm Sunday; and 11 am-1 pm Monday.

Both song recitals and chamber music concerts are presented at the Phillips Collection. They are given by professionals on Sundays at 5 pm and Mondays at 8:30 pm.

Information about the gallery can be obtained by calling RE7-4215.

The National Art Gallery

The National Art Gallery is

located at Constitution Ave. and 6th Street, NW. The gallery is open Sundays from 2 to 10 pm and from 10 to 5 pm Monday through Friday.

Concerts are held every Sunday at 8 pm, and 1 pm Tuesday through Saturday. The Painting of the Week program includes a display and talk about the painting and occurs at noon and 2 pm on Tuesday through Saturday, and at 3:30 and 6 pm on Sunday. This week's painting is Durer's "Erasmus of Rotterdam" on Sunday afternoon. At 4 pm, there are also lectures. For information about the gallery, call RE 7-4215.

The Washington Gallery of Modern Art

The Washington Gallery of Modern Art is located at 1503 21st St. NW. The current exhibit, John Albers, "The American Years" will continue until Jan. 1. The Gallery is open Sundays from 2 to 6 pm, Monday through Friday 10 to 2 pm and

Saturdays from 10 to 5 pm. General admission to the gallery is fifty cents, but admission is free for students with an I.D.

The Gallery's special events include films, tours of ten Washington office interiors, and concerts. The Gallery also has an art-lending service, charging a \$5 a month rental fee. More information can be obtained by calling 667-5221.

The Corcoran Gallery

The Corcoran Gallery at 17th Street and New York Avenue, NW is open Sundays from 2 to 5 pm, Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 to 4:30 pm.

The 17th Washington Area Exhibit is now on display until Dec. 19. Constructions and lithographs by Pedro Sanjuan will be on display today through January 9. Concerts are held every Sunday, but only members or guests of members can attend. A fee of \$1 is charged. For more information call ME 8-3211.

Handel's Messiah Tonight at Lisner

IN CELEBRATION of the holiday season, the music department will give a production of Handel's "The Messiah" tonight at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

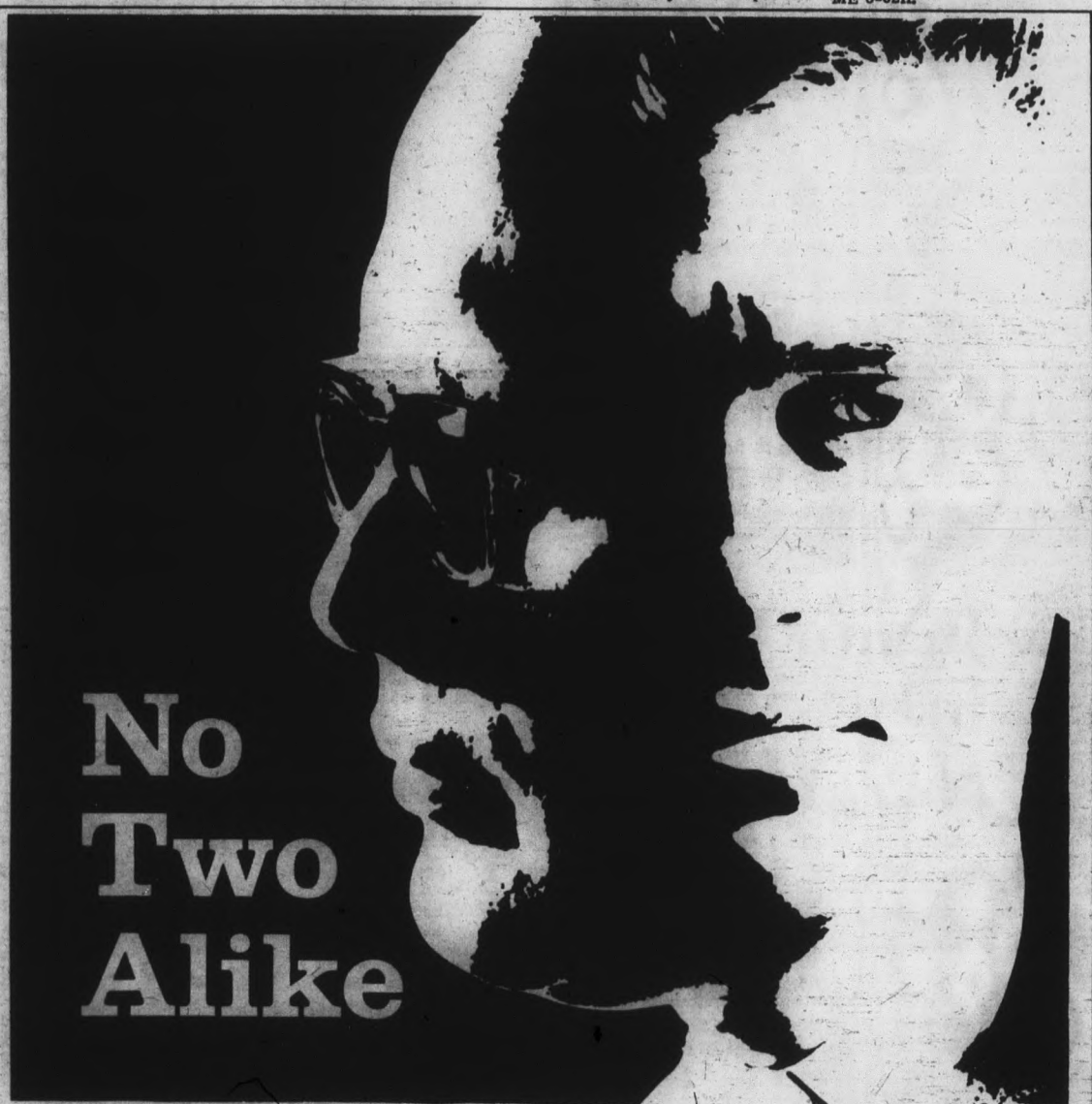
The George Washington University Chorus, under the direction of Jule Zabawa, will combine with the University Orchestra to present the major seasonal portions of the famous oratorio. Guest soloists will be Diana Beveridge, soprano; Dana Krueger, alto; Joseph Porrello, tenor and Thomas Beveridge, bass.

The concert will be open to the public free of charge.

After the Christmas holidays, the University Symphony Orchestra will again perform on Thursday Jan. 6 in Lisner in a concert program directed by George Steiner.

The highlight of the program will be the newly discovered Bartok violin concerto, to be played by Stephen Keskemethy, former pupil of Professor Steiner, now studying at the Eastman School of Music.

This concert will also be open to the public at no cost.



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Discrimination Dispute

Sigma Chi Sues U. of Colo. After Chapter's Probation

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS) -- The regents of the University of Colorado have been charged with violating the U. S. Constitution by placing the Boulder chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity on probation.

The charge was made in a suit filed in the U. S. District Court of Denver by a Denver attorney on behalf of the National Sigma Chi Fraternity, its Boulder chapter, and their respective corporate structures.

According to Fred Winner, the attorney who filed the suit, there is no money involved. The suit, Winner said, requests an injunction against any punitive action the regents might take against the Boulder chapter.

The suit also requests that the probation status of the chapter be ruled "to be in excess of the defendant's jurisdiction, arbitrary and capricious, unconstitutional and void, and of no force and effect."

The suit lists the following alleged violations of the Constitution:

Denial of the right of association, freedom of choice, freedom of religion, freedom of speech as guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Denial of freedom of contract under the Fifth Amendment;

Denial of equal protection of the law under the Fourteenth Amendment;

Denial of due process of law under the Fourteenth Amendment;

And impairment of the obligations of contracts contrary to Section 10 of the Constitution.

Sigma Chi also claims that the probation lowered the value of the house by ten thousand dollars and reduced the chapter's yearly income by another ten thousand dollars.

Aside from testing the issues involved directly in the probation case, the suit raises a question seldom litigated--the exact scope of authority of the governing body of a state-supported institution of higher learning.

Observers feel that more is at stake for the Colorado regents in this suit than mere ability to regulate fraternity membership policies. If Sigma Chi, they say, has rights to freedom of association and action which cannot be regulated by the regents, do all students have similar rights?

If a federal court finds that the regents cannot regulate Sigma Chi, it would seem logical, these same observers say, that the regents are without power to regulate any aspect of the university community except academic departments and the use of the physical plant.

The implications of a Sigma Chi victory might be broader still. For currently Sigma Chi, and other campus social organizations, have access to myriad

facilities -- intramural fields, computer time, offices and meeting rooms, the use of auditoriums--on their campuses.

If Sigma Chi can stay in good graces with its national while having full access to Colorado facilities, the regents might as well be without precedent to impose any regulation on any group which wishes to use the university.

The Boulder chapter of Sigma Chi first came under fire from the regents last April when the board charged that the national had a rule which violated the university's non-discrimination ruling of 1956.

On May 29, the board ruled that the suspension of a particular chapter was in accordance with an unwritten tradition and practice of the national Sigma Chi office of discriminating against minority groups.

By a four to two vote the regents put the Sigma Chi chapter on probation on these grounds.

At the beginning of the current semester, the chapter notified both the regents and its national headquarters that it was to be considered "autonomous" in the selection of its members.

The chapter then requested the regents to lift the probation. The regents were assured at that time that the local fraternity would not submit its choice of members to the national fraternity for approval in the future.

The regents voted again and this time the vote was three to three. University President Joseph Smiley is the only person, under Colorado law, who can break a tie vote of the regents.

N.H. Educator Defines Teacher's Role Today

Durham, N.H. - Attacking de-personalization of education between teacher and student, Dr. Asher Moore, philosophy professor at the University of New Hampshire, argues that "the essential role of the teacher is to be himself, a person, in face-to-face confrontation with the students."

"We must reject the idea that what chiefly makes a teacher is his competence in his subject," Dr. Moore said. "We must side with the view that a teacher is primarily a teacher, not a scholar."

One important aspect of teaching must be kept in mind, Dr. Moore emphasized: "It is the personal interest and authority of the teacher which motivates learning, at least learning for its own sake. Subject matter is now somehow 'interesting' in its own right."

"Teachers try their whole lives not to be persons, to leave their personal lives at the classroom door," he continued. "They literally exhaust themselves trying to make themselves nothing but an encyclopedia full of information plus a collection of teaching 'methods'." Dr. Moore said. He believes it is by his relation to the teacher as a person that the student becomes a person--

He criticized emphasis on "methods of teaching." A computer "cannot take account of the individual student in his personal uniqueness," Dr. Moore pointed out. "But then neither can a prospective teacher be taught a 'method' of dealing with unique individuals."

Dr. Moore emphasized that all schools of education are in a position "to stop encumbering the prospective teacher with the

idea that he has some task other than that of becoming somebody. What we can do is to stop clogging his spirit and wasting his time with the idea that he either should or could master certain methods or techniques."

"What we can do is to stop ruining his natural human perceptiveness and sapping his human courage by luring him into the conception that if only he learns the proper methods of teaching, he will never have to risk himself in his classroom, but can, by using these methods control and direct his students," Dr. Moore said.

Can Motivation Spell Success For Students?

Jackson, Tenn. (IP) - How much does a student's motivation influence his academic performance? Can you reliably predict his grades from scores on a motivation test?

Union University asked the Research Service of The American College Testing Program to help their test and measurement psychologists explore these questions. First, the university administered a brief experimental inventory (the Sims Fields-of-Study Motivation Record) to its 1964 entering freshmen to measure motivation for academic achievement in ten fields of study.

Next, scores on the motivation record were compared with the students' first semester grades. Union's director of testing, Louis Snellgrove, found that the motivation record provided valuable information for use in predicting grades in English, mathematics and the natural sciences.

The university then asked ATC's research staff to further explore the value of the Sims motivation record as a predictor. By reporting scores on this experimental device as local predictors, Union was able to discover additional facts about these measures through ATC's Research Service.

Results suggest that the motivation scores alone were less accurate predictors of college achievement at Union than were the standard ACT predictors -- four ACT scores (test) and four high school grades. However, a formula that combined the Sims motivation scores with ACT data increased the accuracy of predictions at Union as compared with those obtained from ACT data alone.

Donald Hoyt, coordinator of ACT research services, explained that such a motivation record can be used to complement test scores. "Once its local validity is established," he pointed out, "such a measure can be particularly helpful in counseling students and in making administrative decisions about them. 'The Union study,' he added, 'suggests that the Sims device may be one of the best of its type.'"

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- Dec. 16 Upjohn Company
Naval Air Test Center
U.S. Marine Corps
- Dec. 17 U.S. Marine Corps
Caterpillar Tractor Company
- Jan 5 United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc.
Cooperative College Registry
- Jan. 6 D.C. Public Schools
Lukens Steel Company
Leeds and Northrup
Prince George's County Board of Education
U. S. Steel
- Jan 10 Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Page Communications Engineers, Inc.
- Jan. 11 Naval Ordnance Laboratory
American National Red Cross
Burroughs Corporation
Ford Motor Company

Crisis Papers

Poverty: The Real Enemy

(Continued from Page 9)

come when the wealthy will help the poor to equality. For continued prosperity has given people a new social conscience. Every protest, every new charity, whether misguided or not, proves that our society is not complacent but wants to help.

But to achieve these ends, every nation that values its freedom and hopes to extend the blessings of liberty and prosperity to others, must maintain its power. It must stand up and fight wanton aggression, whether from the right or the left, for the aggression is not a struggle for freedom, but a naked attempt to achieve by force what cannot be won in the marketplace of open competition. Only through peace, a temporary enforced

peace if necessary, will that struggle be concluded, and true lasting peace be made man's ultimate achievement.

Vietnam Debate...

A DEBATE ON VIETNAM is scheduled for Wednesday, 8pm at McMahan Hall, Catholic University.

Presenting the arguments in support of the present U.S. policy in Vietnam will be Dr. William Roberts and Dr. Lorna Hahn, both from C.U.'s Institute of International Law and Relations. Criticism of U.S. policy will be presented by Dr. William Neuman, professor of history at Goucher College, and Father Philip Berrigan of C.U.

There will be no admission charge, and everyone is invited.

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THE HATCHET is in desperate need of photographers, reporters, headline writers, and typists. Photographers should have their own darkrooms, or access to one.

Interested students are urged to apply at the HATCHET office, room 107 in the Student Union Annex.

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Coffee-Cup Participants Plagued By Man's 'Subtle Irrationality'

by Charles Ory

THE "SUBTLE IRRATIONALITY" of man plagued a panel of three professors and over ninety students who attended the second IFC Coffee Cup discussion last Thursday.

Meeting with the students were Patrick Gallagher of the anthropology department, Thelma Lavine of the philosophy department and James Mosel of the psychology department.

To Professor Mosel, "Rationality is a part of a lawfulness and consistency determined by cultural and individual differences." Therefore, he said, "If the workings of the mind could be explained, then the lawful equations (the rationality) that determine one's actions could be found."

Professor Mosel believes that any predictable train of action has a rationality. "While a man seems irrational under one system, under another, determined by a different set of lawful equations, he could be perfectly rational."

"Therefore the actions of a psychotic could be called rational

since the behavior is predictable if one has his case history, or can understand his system of logic," he concluded.

To Professor Gallagher, rational action is a culturally accepted act. In any culture the different and/or unexplainable action is feared. Being feared, it is disapproved of and is labeled by the predominant institution of the age.

"A hundred years ago the church called irrational people 'possessed.' Today they are called 'psychotic' since science is the predominant institution of the age. But labels like 'possessed' or 'psychotic' are labels of ignorance. People can not tolerate situations they are unable to understand so they label them," he said.

In conclusion, Professor Gallagher stated that values cannot be brought into a definition of rationality since values themselves can be irrational.

Professor Lavine views people as irrational if "they are incapable of obtaining a clear picture of themselves and of their world and if they are unable of acting upon it."

She sees the history of philosophy as "the interaction between reason and unreason, rationality and irrationality, from Socrates to the modern Existentialist."

"The most pernicious and subtle form of irrationality," according to Professor Lavine, "is the feeling of determination--that man's action is pre-determined by antecedent causes."

"This form of irrationality is best expressed in such statements as 'I have no control over what I am and do. I am not responsible for what I do or am.'"

"This view has tried and is trying to destroy the ego strength of man's character which gives him the knowledge, strength and rationality to determine his own future. This view of helplessness is the greatest sickness of modern man."

The debate was very interesting and highly entertaining as an exercise in polemics, but "as a discussion it never got off the ground because it labored in the field of semantics," according to Cynthia Parks, a GW senior majoring in psychology.

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS₂).

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Hatchet SPORTS

Stickmen Remain in First Place

Hoopsters Play Conference Foes In Home Games

THE BUFF PLAY three straight Southern Conference home games before hitting the road again. Providing the opposition will be The Citadel on Thursday, December 16, William and Mary on the 18th and VMI on January 3.

The Bulldogs, like the Buff, are having a rebuilding year. Lost from last year's starting team are Dick Martini, Jim McCurdy, and Clem Hartley, each of whom had a double-figure scoring average last year. Three other players from last year's 13-11 team have also graduated.

Returning Roundballers

Top holdover from last year is Herwig Baumann, a 6-2 senior guard from Dayton, Ohio, who was the leading scorer last year with 358 points for a 14.9 average. Dave Muller, a 6-6 forward who averaged 7.1 points last year, is the other holdover starter from last year.

Other returning lettermen for the Bulldogs are 6-6 center Danny Mohr, who averaged 7.5 points as a sophomore, and guard Pat Conroy, a junior who averaged 5.3 last year. Jimmy Halpin, a 6-0 guard who missed all of last season with injuries, is expected to help the inexperienced Bulldogs. Up from last year's freshman team are Doug Bridges, who averaged 26.8 points last year and John DeBrosse, who averaged 18.9 points as a yearling.

Last year The Citadel squeaked by the Buff, 69-68.

William and Mary, who went all the way to the Southern Conference Finals last year, should be stronger than last year's 12-13 season. The loss of leading scorer and defensive player, Martin Morris, through graduation should be overcome by the array of returning veterans and highly touted sophomores. Walter Wenk, a senior from Alexandria, Virginia, is the "quarterback" of the team. He was the second leading scorer last year with a 14.3 average and is considered one of the better defensive players in the Conference. Other veterans from last year's squad are Larry Paffrath, Tim Walters, Ben Pomeroy, and Lew Ollice, who, at 6-7, is the biggest man on the team.

Promising Sophomores

Promising sophomores are Ron Panneton, who averaged 18.7 points last year, Jimmy Rama, who averaged 18.0 and 6-5 Billy Taylor.

Last year the Buff and Indians exchanged victories with the Indians winning the first game, 54-44 and the Colonials prevailing later in the season, 56-50.

Buff Against VMI

VMI hopes to improve on last year's 8-13 record behind the playing of Charlie Schmaus, a 6-3 senior forward, who is considered one of the best players in the Conference. Head Coach Gary McPherson hopes that 6-8 senior center Jack Hartung can provide rebounding strength, with the help of 6-6 sophomore Steve Powers. Sophomores Bob DeVos and Guy Wilson are expected to challenge letterman Bobby Ayres at the other forward position. In the backcourt will be junior Robin Porter and sophomore John Kemper.

Last year the Buff defeated the Keydets, 70-62, only to lose later in the season, 87-79.



THE GW HOCKEY Team continued on its way to a second Metropolitan Championship despite a lack of funds.

Duquesne, Pitt Stop GW In Steel Bowl Tournament

by Hiram Knott

WINLESS GW lost its fourth straight game to unbeaten Duquesne in the nightcap of a Steel Bowl doubleheader in Pittsburgh Friday night. The Colonial hoopsters, following the foremost of past games, kept the game close until their big men got into foul trouble. With fourteen minutes remaining GW was leading 49-48, finally succumbing to a lopsided 84-60 score.

Jim Smith sparked the late Dukes surge as he led a 15 point outburst that put the game out of reach. The hopeless Colonials scored only six points in the last nine minutes.

Frank Miniotas had a game high of 19 points for the Dukes while Terry Grete led the Colonials with 16.

Dukes Win, 84-60...

GW BASKETBALL lost its fifth straight in a consolation game with host Pittsburgh University at the Steel Bowl Tournament Saturday.

Junior Dick Ballard nearly brought the trailing Buff back on top in the second half, but another surge by Pitt finally overwhelmed the Colonials, 85-59. Ballard scored all eight of his points in the fourteen point comeback that brought GW within a point of the Panthers at 53-52 with eleven minutes left in the game.

In those final eleven minutes,

Bulletin

THE GW BASKETBALL team, with one of its finest shooting nights this season, beat Furman, 87 to 80, in last night's game at Fort Myer.

This was the Colonials' first win of the season after a five game losing streak.

The shooting of Joe Lalli (5'8"), the smallest man on the court, led GW to its victory. Making a total of 34 points, he successfully netted all of his seven shots in the first half of the game. The Colonials made 70 per cent of their shots in the first half and had a total game record of 50 per cent.

Half time score was GW 50, Furman 30.

however, Pitt outscored the Buff 32-7 behind junior guard Stan Palanski, who led all scorers with 20 points, and Ken Bollens, who finished with 18 points for the night. All five starters for the home team finished in double figures.

Little guard Joe Lalli paced the Colonials with 19 points, while the big Buff forwards again compiled a disappointing total with 25 markers among them for the evening. Guard Terry Grete rounded out the scoring by netting two of thirteen field goal attempts and six of seven free throws for a ten point total.

Pitt held a seventeen point margin at halftime, at one time hitting for fifteen consecutive points before the Colonials could make a point.

Same Old Story

G.W. Loses to Redmen, 100-62

USING THE SAME formula it did in losing its first two games, the Buff gave the Redmen of St. John's University a 100-62 victory last Tuesday in New York.

Buff forwards Ed Rainey and Dick Ballard committed several fouls early in the game, forcing them to sit out most of the second half. Both Rainey and Ballard opened the second half with four fouls.

Rainey left the game with 6:02 minutes remaining, when he fouled St. John's Sonny Dove, 6'7" junior who scored 23 points against the Colonials. Ballard followed Rainey to the bench when he fouled Dove on the rebound play following Dove's unsuccessful foul shot.

The home team took an early 11-8 lead in the first half and never fell behind afterwards. GW followed the Redmen 11-8 until making four successive errors which sparked the Redmen into a 21-10 lead. At halftime St. John's led 41-32.

St. John's romped in the second half as Sonny Dove, Bob McIntyre and Hank Cleuss had a field day. Dove, McIntyre and Cleuss scored 23, 25, and 15

Eagles Trowned, 9-5, Forfeit First Set back

Jack Coeur

EXHIBITING SLOPPY team work and poor shooting the Colonials nevertheless managed to win their fifth straight game against area opponent, 9-5, over the Washington Eagles. The victory left the Buff well in front of the second place Rebels who were beaten last week by the first place team.

Jumping to a quick lead on Reggie Bragoniet's first tally, the Eagles began exerting considerable pressure on the confident Colonials. Chris Kloman quickly put the Buff back in the game with two pretty breakaway scores, one assisted by high scoring Tony Pell, and the other a solo shot that left the bewildered Eagles wondering what happened. Both teams slowed down the pace after the initial burst of energy and the first period ended 2-1. Charlie Beaumont opened the second frame by knocking in a bounding puck in front of the Eagle net. Tempers began to flare and the Eagle goalie managed to get penalized for leaving his crease to plop on a loose puck. Pell put the game out of reach with a pass-return pass breakaway play executed with forward Breese. The Eagles began pressing and Bragoniet slapped in a rebound tapped by a Colonial defenseman. Tony Pell, a grad student in his second game of the year stymied the hapless opposition with his stick work and scored twice more as the team left the ice with a safe 6-2 lead.

In the third period the ice was considerably chopped up, but two Colonials Pete Kern and Billy Mitchell scored their first tallies of the year as the Buff clinched the outcome. However the Eagles were not about to be slighted and they managed three more tallies as the game ended 9-5 for the Colonials. A lack of substitutes began to reveal itself as the game drew to an end. With only one opponent yet to play

in the first part of the season the club looks as though it should repeat as champions. The Rebels look as though they will provide the toughest opposition; they do not have to go through exams in February and this could present a problem. The Buff team is dedicated, however, and is willing to give something for themselves and the University to come up with another Metropolitan championship.

SCORING:

GW: Pell 3 Kloman 2 Beaumont Mitchell Kern Cameron (goals)

Breese 3 Pell 2 Koons 1 Beaumont Kloman (assists)

EAGLES:

Bragoniet 3 Jenkins Smith (goals)
Franks 2 Richard Howe

Opinion...

Unfortunately GW had to forfeit a game scheduled in Baltimore on Sunday morning. A lack of proper transportation left several members unable to arrange a lift and the lack of financial aid from the University to its only Championship team of recent seasons prohibits any thought of hiring a bus.

Each player is expected to contribute three dollars a game so that the captain can pay the league the team's dues. The hockey squad seems quite justified in not going to Baltimore to pay three dollars for a game whose results will hardly be noticed. The team was organized for the pleasure of the participants, but as long as the University is willing to recognize the club as a legal existing organization, and since the hierarchy is willing to sponsor two major losing sports, one can not help but wonder whether uniforms and financial aid are as out of the question as the team is led to believe.

points respectively, outscoring the entire Buff team and forcing the Buff to give up 100 points for the third straight time.

Jeff DeLong, who kept the Buff in the game in the first half, finished with 18 points, while Joe Lalli totaled 17 points. Ballard and Rainey ended the game with one and five points respectively.

GW was hurt throughout the contest by a combination of poor defense and rebounding and a low percentage of outside shots. The early fouls of key men Ballard and Rainey gave the Redmen a decisive advantage, bringing the Colonials their third disappointing loss in as many starts this season.

Pirates Roll Over Maine; Capture Tangerine Bowl

EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE, the only Southern Conference school to go to a bowl game, smashed Maine, 31-0 last Saturday in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Florida.

Fullback Dave Alexander ran for two touchdowns and passed for another in leading the romp. He ran for 170 yards and completed three of seven passes for an additional 39 yards. He scored on runs of one and 46

yards and threw for a five yard touchdown to Churchill Grimes. This was the Pirates third bowl win in three years as they won the NCAA Atlantic Coast College Division title.

Recreation...

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Mural Mirror

COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL swung into high gear last week and so did GW's intramural basketball program. This year there are thirty-nine teams playing the ten game schedule.

"A" league teams played only one game each this week. TEP jumped off to a 27-20 halftime lead behind Kurzhans' ten points. Gray put in fifteen in the final half to give TEP an easy 63-45 victory over the Duffs. Gray finished with 21 points and Karzhab 16. The Law School on the strength of 23 points by Feldman and 15 by Kaplan downed Sigma Chi, 55-42.

SAE Romps

Dave Malesco, 6' 8", scored 22 points to lead an SAE romp over PSK, 61-26. The Lettermen, a team consisting of gym instructors and grad students swamped AEPI, 82-22. Boneski had 23 points and Ussiskin 20 for the victors. Ecroyd tallied 22 points to pace Welling to a 62-47 victory over DTD. Pazek had 18 points for the losers.

Most "B" teams played two games each. In Sunday action, PSD (2) scored forty points behind 11 point performances by Steve Garfinkel, Lenny Cohen, and Dave Berg to down Los Latinos. Med School was a 43-28 winner over TKE on 14 point performances by Mike Eilers and Early Godwin.

Crawford Beats

Jim Gerwin felled 17 markers and Mark Plotkin 16 to lead Crawford to a 47-37 conquest of AEPI (1). The successes put together a good team effort to down DTD, 48-21. Startup scored 17 to help LE/AP edge the Disasters, 50-46, despite Rosen's 16 points. SX (1) won over Adams for a forfeit while neither T Tau nor the Advocates showed up for their game.

Saturday "B" action opened the intramural season. In the first game PSD won a thriller from TEP (2), 49-46. As "Murph" Wysocki scored 15 points to counter 14-point performances by TEP's Neverson and Derrick.

The Med Frosh handled SX (2) 31-22, and SAE (1) ran to a 34-18 win over PSK. Engineering scored nine markers on foul shots to edge SAE (2), 27-22. The winners were outshot from the floor, 18-16.

Med School Wins

Med downed SAE (3), 28-10, while Welling (1) won over SPE on a forfeit. Welling (2) dominated AEPI (2), 49-22, as DI Benedetta, Spurlock and Grosso all turned in 12 point performances.

Cor-Art turned in the best defensive effort of the young season as they held AEPI (3) to four points. AEPI (3) scored only one point in the whole second half.

In other play during the week LE/AP edged Engineering, 42-38, as Bowers tallied 19 points for the winners while Startup accounted for 13. Manolatos with 15 and Deming with 14 were high for the losers.

Disasters Coast

The Disasters scored 46 points to the Advantages thirty as Honnekane pumped 16 markers. Diener canned 16 for the losers. AEPI (2) forfeited SAE (1).

DTD beat SN, 43-22. Carter had 17 of SN's 22 points. TEP (2) downed the Successes, 42-31, behind Pines' 14 points. Trick put the ball through the hoop often enough to account for 19 points and head Med to a 52-23 runaway victory over SAE (2). AEPI (1) forfeited to Cor-Art.

Mark Plotkin scored 15 points to head a fast breaking Crawford team to a 33-15 victory over TEP (1) 20-5 in the final half. TKE downed Los Latinos, 22-16, and PSD (1) needed all of Chris Folkemer's 12 points to edge ROTC, 29-28.

The Med School Freshmen needed four overtimes but they finally managed to beat Welling (2) 39-37.

SX (1) had 11-point performances from Teter and Lylius to down PSD (2), 30-20. Med lost to SAE (3), 26-17 and AEPI

(3) downed SX (2), 27-24. Lavinia scored 27 points (so far the seasonal high) to lead Welling over PSK, 49-15.

PSD Wins Foul-Shooting

Foul shooting competition came to an end last week with Mark Isenberg of PSD winning the individual championship and leading his team to the team trophy. Isenberg hit on 59 out of 60 shots. He hit the first 48 before the forty-ninth rolled off the rim. He then put in 11 more.

Vic Hart of DTD hit on 55 while TKE's Jon Feldman popped in 54 from the foul line. TEP came in second in the team race while DTD was third.

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Brown Speaks at Mortar Board Conference

JOHN ANTHONY BROWN, JR., University vice president and dean of faculties, addressed the regional conference of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, during panel discussions and meetings entitled "Campus '65; which way does the Mortar Board tilt?"

The conference held last Saturday at the Library, was sponsored by GW's Hourglass Chapter of Mortar Board. The member chapters attending were William and Mary, Hood, Maryland, Delaware, Mary Washington and Westhampton.

The need for reform in the whole system was expressed by Dr. Brown. He said that despite the fact that we are undergoing such revolutionary technological change, the educational system has remained basically unchanged. The lecture system still dominates even in universities that deplore it, he stated, adding, however, "I see in our educational system a readiness for change, a desire to listen to new ideas such as I've never seen in twenty years on campuses."

Quoting Robert Hutchins' description of a university as "a community of scholars" Dr. Brown called for a careful re-examination of students, faculty, and administration.

"There are often pseudo-students, non-students and anti-students who are being classified as students. There must be a re-examination of the privilege of being a student," suggested Vice President Brown.

"Not all faculty are faculty," he pointed out. Often a professor will teach only one or two courses a semester and spend the rest of his time on research. Dr. Brown said that "often a student can't get a personal recommendation from a professor because he hasn't been able to know any personally."

"The administrator is often improperly attached to the University," the vice president stated. "It is often the case that he has stopped listening, and hasn't been in a classroom in thirty years either to sit and listen or to talk. He has lost the ability to speak the language of scholarship."

Discussing the many functions demanded of a university that have little to do with scholarship he said that "the university is looked upon as the most immediate tool for bringing about social change."

"We can come to a solution by looking at the whole stream

of education, rather than an individual university," he stated. "One of the most encouraging things is the university beginning to deny individual autonomy," observed the Vice President.

The speech was followed by a panel discussion involving Dr. Brown; Dr. Robert Columbus, department of English; Skip Gnehm, Student Council president; Professor Peter Hill, department of history; Mrs. Adele Rogers, past alumnae president of the Washington Chapter of Mortar Board; and Anne Pallas, a senior, as moderator.

Professor Hill expressed concern at the faculty-student relationship at GW. He said he felt the problem would be somewhat relieved by the elimination of many of the night courses.

Since nearly every professor must teach two classes a week at night, he is rather loath to leave his family for any more time, Professor Hill observed. The University is now in a period of transition from night courses to

day courses, and at the end of this time, professors will have more time to spend with students, "he said.

"Many students," Gnehm stated, "feel the faculty doesn't care, so they don't take time to seek out their professor." He added that "many times this feeling is justified because the faculty will not let the students in on major policy decisions which affect the student body." He added that "the student body has no real voice in matters of importance, and all the policies are kept out of the students' hands."

Taking up this matter, Dr. Columbus called this "sense of frustration and powerlessness a real problem because you cannot become engaged in something if you have no way of gaining power."

He called the American Dream one of the roots of the problems on our campuses. "The individual dream," said Dr. Columbus, "died some time ago. The dream has gone from an individual dream to

a social dream." He saw the protest movement at Berkeley as an attempt at finding a new dream; it was possibly a dream of involvement."

On the subject of academic stimulation and seminars, Gnehm pointed out that although the student was told all through high school how difficult and different college would be, when he arrived he found himself covering much of the same material he did in high school, so he lost any interest he may have originally had. He added that in a seminar "the student is not a person lost in a large crowd, but an individual."

Dr. Brown called for a "great deal more exchange between universities to hear lectures of great professors or to other participate in other departments. He said "students are seeking and shopping for extra-curricular activities in order to find something worthwhile. The search for identity has almost been replaced by the search for validity."

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